Remember the Town Topics' Christmas Fund

Town Topics

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VOL. XLV, NO. 39 | Wednesday, December 5, 1990 | 40c at all newsstands

Borough Police Chief Michael F. Carnevale Will Retire in 1991

Michael F. Carnevale, who claimed that he always demanded complete dedication and 100 percent effort from himself and the men and women of his department, will retire as Borough Police Chief on May 1, 1991. He has served as Chief for the past 18 years.

When he assumed command of the department as chief on August 1, 1972, it was during turbulent times, a time of national protests and demonstrations that reached down as far as the Princeton community.

"I'm leaving at a time when I believe the Princeton Borough Department is in excellent form. It went hand in hand with my feeling comfortable about leaving," Chief Carnevale commented at the announcement Tuesday of his retirement by Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

Chief Carnevale said that his 35-year career in law enforcement has been challenging and rewarding. Born in Princeton and a lifelong resident ("I'm a true Princetonian") the 59-year-old Chief says he has no specific plans for the future. He has no thoughts, he said, of retiring to Florida.

With vacation time and terminal leave his last day of service will be January 17.

Chief Carnevale has recommended to Borough Council that Capt. Thomas Michaud, a 24-year-veteran on the force, be appointed to succeed him as Chief. "My endorsement and recommendation is unequivocal."

Chief Carnevale further recommended that Lt. Peter Hanley, a member of the force for 17 years, be promoted to Captain. Both men, he noted, are graduates of the FBI Academy. Mayor Reed said that Council would name an acting chief in January and will act on

Continued on Page 46

Public Hearing Thursday On Helistop Application

A public hearing will be held this Thursday on Church & Dwight's application to the Department of Transportation, Division of Aeronautics, for permission to have a helistop in the parking lot of their headquarters off Bunn Drive.

The hearing will begin at 7 in the Valley Road building meeting room. It will be conducted by a judge of the Office of Administrative Law and form part of the record for further "evidentiary" hearings scheduled for January 23, 24 and 25, also in the Valley Road building.

Permission for a helistop rests with the state Department of Transportation, not with local authorities. The hearing this Thursday has been scheduled because the application is being contested by individuals and neighboring businesses as well as the Township itself. As Mayor Kate Litvack puts

Continued on Page 47

A Majority of Library Trustees Now Leaning Toward Move to Princeton Shopping Center

Sentiment for moving the Princeton Public Library to the vacant Epstein's building in the Princeton Shopping Center is growing.

Last Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Library's board of trustees, a majority of those present said that they were "leaning" toward the move, although all had agreed with the recommendation of the citizens advisory committee on library facilities that the library should remain in its downtown location. It was pointed out that in 1988-89 when the citizens advisory committee was studying library space needs for current usage and for the next 20 to 25 years, Epstein's was not an option.

Last Thursday, Borough Council and Township Committee, meeting in joint session on the library expansion, agreed each would appoint representatives to the small ad hoc committee of library representatives who have been exploring the idea with George Comfort & Sons, owners of the Shopping Center, so that negotiations can continue. Mark Freda and Roger Martindell are expected to be appointed from Borough Council and Phyllis Marchand and Dick Woodbridge from Township Committee.

Agreement to take this step came at the end of a lengthy joint meeting, during which the two governing bodies went into closed session to hear financial details from Harry Levine, who has headed the negotiations for the Library with the Comforts thus far.

Earlier, in open session, it was reported that purchasing the Epstein's building outright, renovating it and paying ongoing fees for easements and access involving the rest of the Shopping Center would cost roughly $12 million. Mr. Levine believes that the Library should receive credit for the value of the existing library,

Continued on Page 49

Joint Cable Advisory Committee To Begin Examining C-Tec Service

Widespread dissatisfaction with C-Tec's programming cuts and rate increases will begin to be examined as the Borough-Township Joint Cable Advisory Committee holds its second meeting on Wednesday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road building.

On December 1, Princeton's nearly 5,000 cable subscribers began paying a monthly rate for basic service — $24 — that is the highest in the State. This is the company's fourth increase in three years. In October, 1987, the basic rate was $15, up from $4 in the early eighties, when Home Link beat out a number of competitors to win the Princeton franchise. Home Link was later purchased by C-Tec.

Municipalities were stripped of any power to regulate the rates of cable companies when these rates were deregulated by Congress in 1984. Early in 1989, the late Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund said she wanted the municipality taken entirely out of the rate increase process for cable television.

"I can't see why we review them. We want out. We are legally franchisers, but we have no control," she said.

Mrs. Sigmund also called cable "a natural monopoly operating with none of the regulatory controls that natural monopolies usually are subjected to."

Tom Jones, C-Tec's administrative services manager,

Continued on Next Page

ANTI-WAR DEMONSTRATION on Saturday at the Palmer Square Kiosk was organized by the Peace and Social Order Committee of the Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends. Some 35 protesters with billboards and signs stood in silent witness against going to war against Iraq. The demonstration followed a two-day Gulf crisis teach-in on the Princeton University campus. Story on page 4. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

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Town Topics

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C-Tec Cable

Continued from Page 1

justified the latest rate increase by saying the firm was expanding service to as many homes as possible; providing more channels and programming choices; and improving customer service with expanded hours and more and better employees, utilization of new technologies, and investment in capitol improvements toward achieving the best possible picture quality.

The C-Tec Princeton franchise expires in October, 1992, and the joint committee must have its position clear by the end of 1991 in order to negotiate a new franchise or franchise renewal.

Township Committee member Richard Woodbridge, although not a member of the cable committee, is deeply interested in the topic. He said members must determine to what extent the present franchisee, C-Tec, is bound by representations made by the original franchise grantee, Home Link.

When it was granted the franchise, Home Link promised to provide $20,000 a year for local programming and to cover high school sports and other events ("It would have been wonderful if the Princeton High School-Somerville game had been on television," said Mr. Woodbridge). It had also made several other promises, including a tie-in to a security system, that were not kept.

Interested In Programming

Chairman of the joint committee, Hugh Johnston, said he was particularly interested in programming. "My wife and I produce films. I'm really interested in making sure the quality [of cable television] is as high and as diverse as possible. C-Tec is showing signs of taking the course that is commercially viable."

He pointed to the cutting of WGN this year and the removal last year of Channel 21, a Public Broadcasting System affiliate on Long Island. WGN is being replaced by channels offering live courtroom coverage and entertainment on the order of coming attractions, gossip, and scoops on Hollywood stars, celebrities, and newsmakers.

Even as nothing is happening in Princeton, Mr. Johnston said, active citizen committees across the State are dealing with cable costs. "I am sure we can change things. There is a real possibility we can challenge the right of the franchisee, if they don't adhere to what they promised."

Mr. Woodbridge said there was excellent local programming in other New Jersey towns, such as Piscataway's channel 15, where 11 municipalities have combined resources to produce "a phenomenal regional type of programming." In Clifton, he said, the schools produce a program, and Channel 35 in Woodbridge provides local municipal coverage through public-access television.

Efforts Frustrated

Efforts by individuals, including Anne Reeves of the Arts Council, to produce local programming have proved frustrating.

"If a company providing the service C-Tec provides came to town ten years ago, it would have never been awarded a franchise," said Mr. Woodbridge. He also pointed out that people in the cable business do not make money on operation, but on the resale of the franchise.

Borough members of the Joint Cable Advisory Committee are Eric Greenfeldt, Anne Reeves (two members of the original committee formed some ten years ago), Stuart Schwartz, Al Wright, and Dwight Jaffee. Township members are Ira Fuchs, Burton Malkiel, Bernard Miller, John F. McCarthy III, and Mr. Johnston. Township liaison is Leonard Godfrey and Borough liaison is Marvin Reed.

In a letter to C-Tec last week, Mr. Reed said the cable committee is being pressed to consider possible alternatives as it determines a community response to franchise renewal. These include the possibility of awarding a franchise to a different cable company, or to competing services. He added that the possibilities of gaining television service through N.J. Bell and/or AT&T fiber optics technology will also be explored. He invited C-Tec to participate in the committee's deliberations.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Lifeline Response System Helps in Emergencies

Since launching the Lifeline Personal Response system in August, Princeton Medical Center has enrolled 26 area residents. Lifeline has asisted four of them with medical emergencies.

Designed to help get emergency assistance, Lifeline can be used to summon the police, an ambulance, the fire department or a family member or neighbor in the event of an emergency. Lifeline helps senior citizens, single mothers, women whose husbands travel, women experiencing high risk pregnancies, or those who are handicapped or physically impaired feel secure and safe. Lifeline is not limited to these categories but can be adapted to individual circumstances.

Lifeline is installed by a Medical Center representative who comes to the home and instructs a subscriber on how to use the system. A monthly cost of $35 covers monitoring of the unit. A one-time $40 installation fee and a $35 security deposit are also required.

For more information, call Marilyn Wargo or LeeAnn Martin at 497-4900.

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Xmas Fund Contributions

Among the contributions to the 1990 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund thus far are two that are typical of the way Princeton residents have responded to this appeal in the 42 years since it was initiated.

One gentleman who declined to give his name stopped in at the TOWN TOPICS office at 4 Mercer Street to leave a plastic bag full of nickels, dimes, pennies and quarters, saying it was for the Fund. When counted, the loose change came to $102.08.

The Christmas Fund has also received a check for $1,000 in the past week. The monies raised in this appeal are channeled through Family Service Princeton Area and are used to help those whose needs fall outside what can be provided by local or county agencies. Fuel, food, carfare to get home, money to restore utilities, camp scholarships for children of working parents, and loans for vocational training to build self-reliance — these are some of the uses to which the fund is put.

All administrative costs are borne by this newspaper so that every penny can be channeled to where it is most needed by Family Service. All contributions are welcome, no matter what their size.

Checks should be made payable to TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to the paper at PO Box 664, Princeton 08542.

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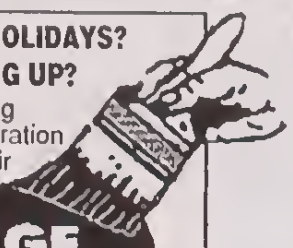

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GIFT TO McCARTER: John E. Crawford, right, president of Mobil Research and Development Corporation in Hopewell Township, presents a check for $10,000 to John Herochik, managing director of McCarter Theatre Center for the Performing Arts. The check represents the first installment of Mobil Foundation's $30,000 leadership gift pledge to Phase II of McCarter's renovation project. At left is John J. Wise, vice president of Mobil Research & Development.

Council May Finally Permit Parking Overnight on Some Borough Streets

The first step toward ending the total Borough-wide ban on overnight on-street parking was taken last week by Borough Council. Permission to park overnight had been requested several times in the past by Borough residents, but was always denied. This time, Council asked Borough Attorney Michael Herbert to draft an ordinance providing limited overnight resident parking.

A study of the need for overnight parking on five targeted Borough streets was presented by Assistant Zoning Officer Sean Burns. It showed there was a total of 37 dwelling units on Moran Avenue and Madison, Maple, and John Streets without a driveway or garage. In addition, 23 dwelling units on Bank Street had no driveway. A study of Wilton Street determined there was sufficient off-street parking.

The Borough has been offering permit overnight parking at the Spring Street and Park Place lots. This policy will continue to serve residents of the Central Business District and streets adjoining the lots.

During his election campaign for a seat on Council, Ray Wadsworth hammered again and again on the need for overnight parking for people who lack driveways, pointing out the dangers of having to walk down dark streets alone at night. He praised Mr. Burns' efforts and gave his support to the Borough plan, which will allow one overnight parking permit for each dwelling unit without a driveway or garage.

Saying that, "We are moving in a direction leading us into a solution," Mayor Reed asked Mr. Burns to request input on the ordinance from several other Borough agencies — including the Police, Fire, and Public Works Departments — before working with Mr. Herbert on the ordinance.

Asked the reason for the long-standing ban on overnight parking, Mr. Reed said he thought it was put into effect because, at one time, Princeton

Continued on Next Page

TOPICS *Of the Town*

A recent agreement between the Borough and Princeton University permits Bank Street residents without driveways to purchase overnight parking permits in the lot on the corner of Mercer Street and University Place. There are 14 spaces available.

It wasn't until November 19, 1968, that the Borough passed an ordinance requiring a driveway and parking. Many of the houses built before that did not have any off-street parking spaces.

Opposition

The vote to move forward with limited overnight on-street parking was not without its opponents. "There have been many requests, and this is almost a done deal," said Councilwoman Jane Terpstra, a Maple Street resident who said she has only parking space for her family's two cars. "I have serious reservations on this."

Part of her concern was centered on whether residents of illegal apartments should be given parking permits. "If a dwelling doesn't have the right to be two-family, that should be taken into consideration," she said.

Mayor Marvin Reed saw the positive side of this, suggesting that the desire for on-street overnight parking might lead owners to request necessary variances from the Zoning Board and register their apartments with the Rent Registration Board. The Zoning Board has recently granted several such variances.

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First Stirrings of Anti-War Sentiment Surfacing in Princeton Community

Deep seated concern about the possibilities of war in the Middle East have surfaced in different areas of the community.

The Peace aad Order Committee of the Princeton Monthly Meeting, Religious Society of Friends, sponsored a vigil on Saturday at Palmer Square. The group also plans to purchase a full-page ad in next week's edition of TOWN TOPICS entitled "A Quaker Call for Peace in the Persian Gulf."

Some 35 members of the Princeton Meeting took part in the vigil, holding banners and placards stating their position. Their presence drew angry reactions from some who hold strong views about Saddam Hussein and feel he should be eliminated, but for the most part the response was sympathetic, according to Michael Robertson, who heads the Peace and Social Order Committee.

On the Princeton University campus, a two-day teach-in was held last Thursday and Friday on the Perslan Gulf crisis and peaceful solutions to the stand-off. The teach-in was aimed at raising awareness about U.S. military involvement and informing action toward a peaceful resolution, according to the press release describing the event.

The teach-in began with a panel on the question, "Do we really want war?" and was followed by an open microphone session. It was attended by some 100 students, according to The Rev. Frank Strasburger, Episcopal chaplain on campus, who was one of several helping the students organize the event.

On Friday, there were two workshops, "An Alternatives to War" forum, led by Jay Bleiman, a Woodrow Wilson School administrator and retired military officer, and Rachel McCleary, a politics lecturer, and a workshop on the draft. There were nt least 100 students at the workshop on the draft, Rev. Strasburger says.

Peace Vigil

The teach-In concluded with a summary and presentation of information about future actions toward preventing war in the Middle East, followed by a peace vigil in Firestone Plaza with performances by area folk singers that was attended by 45 people.

Another group that is giving the Middle East crisis its attention is the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. According to The Rev. Robert Moore, the executive director, the Coalition's steering committee voted unanimously in September to take aa active role in preveating war la the Middle East.

The Coalition did so, Rev. Moore said, because of the real possibility of the explosion of nuclear devices or the use of chemical weapons. The Coalition and its partner, New Jersey SANE/FREEZE, have formed the New Jersey Coalition Against War in the Middle East. The group distributed some 75,000 leaflets at bus stops and train stations throughout the state during the Veterans Day weekend.

In Mercer County, 3,500 leaflets were distributed at the Trenton and Princeton Junction railroad stations on a Friday. However, the group was barred from going into the malls on Saturday to distribute leaflets. The organization has since sued the malls for preventing free speech and assembly.

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament is planning a vigil in front of Congressman Chris Smith's office in Trenton on Saturday and a panel discussion on "Preventing War in the Middle East" on Sunday from 3:30 to 5 at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

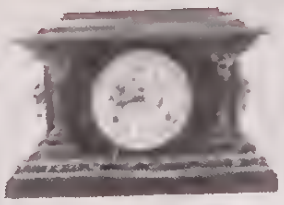
The scbeduled discussioa of the Traffic and Transportation Committee report oa daytime parking was postpoaed to the December 11 Council meeting because of the abseace of the committee chair, Arch Davis, and a member, Leoa Arons.

The report recommeads that Council consider constructing a single-level parking deck that would spaa Spring Street aad cover the Park aad Shop and Spring Street lots; that a total study of parking availability be undertaken by a consultaat; and that there be a hierarchy of parking — shorter-term in the middle of town, aad less costly aad longer-term whea farther from the Ceatral Business District.

—Myrna K. Bearse

University students were not allowed to have cars. He recalled that, many years ago, some of his friends at the University had been expelled for owning a car.

The ban has been defended over recent years because it kept streets clear at night, something desired by the Police Department. More efficient snow removal and street sweeping were also given as reasons for maintaining the ban.



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Closings Hoped For Soon

Before the year ends, Community Development Director Frank Slimak hopes that several purchasers will close on the low- and moderate-income units in the Borough's John Street and Hamilton Avenue affordable bousing.

Mr. Slimak presented an update on the sales of the 10 low- and moderate-income units and the 14 middle-income units at last week's meeting of Borough Council. He said that of the 11 applicants for the low and moderate bousing wbo proceeded into mortgage discussion with the State Housing Mortgage Finance Administration (HMFA), three had dropped out. Of the remaining eight, three should be closing their mortgage with the HMFA very soon.

"The other five are in the process," said Mr. Slimak. "There is nothing negative from the HMFA, and I assume there is no problem. I expect there will be a flurry of closings in December."

The eligibility of three potential middle-income unit purchasers is currently being determined. Mr. Slimak's office is also scrutinizing the list of 226 who expressed early interest in buying a unit to make certain that no potential applicant has been overlooked. When this is completed, the remaining units will be offered for sale to members of the Borough Police Department, Volunteer Fire Department, and First Aid and Rescue Squad, as well as municipal employees.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Burned Student Stable After Surgery Monday

Bruce Miller Jr., the 19-year-old Princeton University student who was critically burned last week by 11,000 volts of electricity when he touched the pantograph atop the "Dinky" railway car, is in stable but still critical condition after surgery Monday.

Surgeons removed dead tissue from his body at the St. Barnabas Burn Center in Livingston where Miller was transferred last Tuesday after undergoing an initial operation at the Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick. Miller sustained severe burns of the chest, feet and hands.

Meanwhile, the student newspaper The Daily Princetonian ran an ad in its Monday issue seeking blood donors for Miller. Over the next several weeks, it said, the victim will need a number of pints of blood. Type O blood, either negative or positive, is needed.

Students who do not know their blood type can have a screening done at the McCosh Health Center on campus. Blood can be taken by the N.J. Blood Services in New Brunswick.

Miller was knocked unconscious when be climbed on top of the Dinky around 4 in the morning. The surge of current burned his left hand and blackened his feet where it exited his body. Miller was knocked backward and sustained a laceration to his bead. Only the quick action of a student friend and Sgt. Donald Dawson prevented the thrashing Miller from falling off the roof of the car.

This week, Lt. Peter Hanley said that the police investigation into the incident is continuing. "I am not aware of any charges that may be brought against him," he said.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Marcia Hill Arraigned For Shooting Incident

A Hopewell Township resident, Marcia H. Hill, 67, was arraigned last week in Mercer County Superior Court on charges involving her estranged husband.

Last March 15, Ms. Hill fired two shotgun blasts at her husband, sport magazine columnist Gene Hill, from whom she is separated, as he was attempting to drive away from their home on Elm Ridge Drive. Mr. Hill was spared serious injury when one blast struck the metal panel between the driver's window and rear window. He had been living in Texas but had returned to the area, apparently with the object of seeking a reconciliation.

Ms. Hill was later arrested and charged with attempted murder, aggravated assault and weapons offenses. Freed on $5,000 bail, she has since been living with a relative in Massachusetts.

Judge Richard J.S. Barlow Jr. ruled that Ms. Hill must remain in New England until the trial begins if she wishes to remain free. Her lawyer told the court that she has agreed to have no further contact with her husband.

If convicted, Ms. Hill could be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison.

$4,000 Bracelet Missing At Riverside Drive Home

A diamond tennis bracelet valued at $4,000 was reported missing last week from a Riverside Drive home. The owner told police that she had last seen the bracelet back in January. Township police said the bracelet had been "hidden in the house."

A 29-year-old staff member at Princeton High School lost $550 when someone removed her wallet from her purse, which she had left unattended Thursday in an office. The victim is a resident of Lawrenceville.

A 31-year-old employee at the Nassau Inn was another victim of a stolen wallet. Police said someone removed her wallet contoining approximately $160 from her purse left unattended in an office.

Continued on Next Page

Recreation Department Says Farewell To Its First and Only Director, Don Barr

A TIME FOR ACCOLADES: Jack Roberts, left, atarta off the formal part of the party for Don Barr, right, by calling for Mr. Barr'a wife, son and daughter and their spousea to come forward to enjoy the tributea to Mr. Barr that were to come.

The Recreation Board held a farewell party for retiring director Don Barr last Friday and gave him a trip to Ireland for himself and his wife. Mr. Barr is of Irish descent and has often talked about wanting to make a trip to Ireland. He is also an avid fisherman and is retiring after 26 years as Princeton's first recreation director.

Some 75 friends and colleagues of Mr. Barr's attended the party at the Mountain Lakes House. Recreation Board members did all the cooking for the elaborate spread themselves in order to put more money into the retirement gift than would have been possible if the affair had been catered.

Jack Roberts, Mr. Barr's assistant director for 21 years and now his replacement, served as emcee for the evening, which included remarks by the two Princeton mayors, Marvin Reed and Kate Litvack. Bill Foelsch, executive director of the New Jersey Recreation and Park Association, presented a big plaque to Mr. Barr — making him a lifetime member of the Association.

Ted Terpstra, president of the Recreation Board, read a poem patterned after the book of Genesis in the bible, which described how Mr. Barr had created the recreation complex and program over the years and now was entitled to rest.

In response, Mr. Barr — in typical fashion — deflected praise for his accomplishments from himself, placing it on the Recreation Department staff, most of whom have been in their jobs almost as long as he has.

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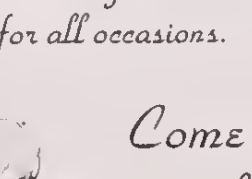

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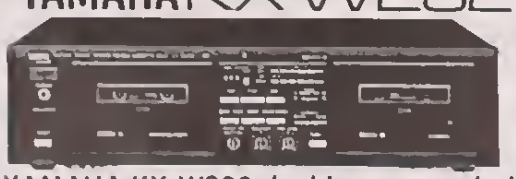

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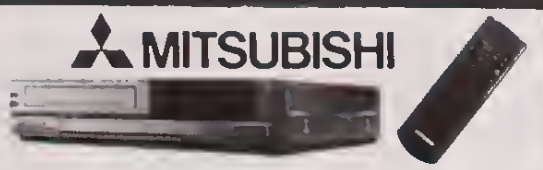

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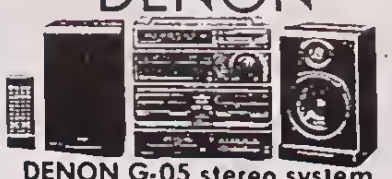

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Thieves know no season. Twelve Christmas trees valued at $320 and the property of Boy Scout Troop 43 were stolen overnight during the weekend from in front of 31 Hulfish Street, where they had been left outside.

Four students' jackets worth a combined $1,048 were stolen between 10:45 Saturday night and 1:45 in the morning from the Tiger Inn, and a collection of power tools worth $915 has been stolen from a number of locked cabinets in an unlocked garage on Moore Street. Included in the haul, taken sometime between June 24 and November 24, are power saws and an acetylene torch.

When a 24-year-old Titusville resident was discharged last month from the Princeton Medical Center, he noticed that a credit card was missing from his belongings in his room. He notified the issuer of the card but not before he was informed that it had been used to make a number of purchases totalling approximately $1,000. All had been made in the areas of Lawrence and Hamilton Townships, police said.

Five bicycles were reported stolen in the Borough last week. A 21-speed mountain bike, locked to itself and valued at $500, was taken from the second entry of Spelman Hall; a lock was cut to take a $350 Schwinn model from outside 87 Prospect Avenue, and another Schwinn ($150) was taken from the yard of the Cap and Gown Club, 61 Prospect Avenue. A bike valued at $360 was stolen from the 9th entry of Blair Hall where it had been secured to a rack, and a $550 Schwinn was taken Thursday evening from the side of the Computer Science building on Olden Street. All of the victims are students.

Erratic Driver Stopped; Issued Two Summonses

A 21-year-old Trenton resident, stopped Sunday evening by Ptl. Robert Currier for driving erratically on Nassau Street near Witherspoon, was later issued two summonses.

Eugene Martinez was charged with driving while on a revoked list and also with obstructing the administration of law after Ptl. Currier determined that he had given incorrect information about his identity. He faces a hearing December 17 in Borough court.

Violators Are Fined In Borough Traffic Court

Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court.

Joseph C. Furnia of Shirley Lane, Lawrenceville, was fined $60 for a no-right-on-red violation but was found not guilty of failure to have a child in restraints. Tyrone Pettigrew, 44 Azalea Court, Lawrenceville, paid two fines: $65 for failure to keep right and $30, unlicensed driver.

John Titzer, 211 North Main Street, Pennington, also paid two fines: $115 for careless driving and $20 for overdue inspection. Speeding cost Frederick R. Sidon, 74 Allison Road, $75.

Catherine D. Mark, 61 Wheatsheaf Lane, was fined $75 for failure to yield to a vehicle turning left, while pedestrian Sabah Albinali, Cuyler Hall, paid $40 for failure to cross at a crosswalk.

In Township court last week, Laura L. Courtney, 45 Leigh Avenue, was fined $100 for speeding.

Katherine A. LaRosa of Belle Mead, paid $75 for failure to yield the right of way.

Fuel Leak Is Blamed For Car Fire Saturday

A fuel leak is believed to have caused a fire that erupted Saturday in a 1982 Dodge as it was traveling on South Harrison Street. One fire engine responded and firemen were able to contain the fire to the car's engine compartment.

According to Lt. Samuel Bianco, a friend of the driver —

Continued on Next Page

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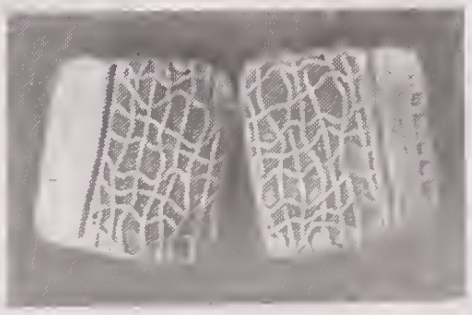

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Topics of the Town

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a Princeton resident — had worked on the car prior to the incident.

Township juvenile officer Renn Kaminski apprehended a 9-year-old juvenile who is believed responsible for setting a brush fire late Friday afternoon on Redding Circle.

Police said the fire burned a circle approximately 20 feet in diameter. One fire engine responded to the scene and put out the blaze.

More Girls Than Boys Born at Medical Center

In the week ending November 29, there were 17 girls and 9 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Daniel and Barbara Stout of Cranbury; Hardy and Colleen Pederson of Trenton; Glenn and Candice Douma of Bridgewater; Jim and Joanne Senters of Belle Mead; Robert and Barbara Flesch of Plainsboro, all on November 23;

Also to Michael and Anjali Barz of Plainsboro, November 24; Robert and Janice Berardo of East Windsor, November 25; Monte and Elvira Ehrenkranz of Plainsboro; Stephen and Susan Klejst of Neshanic Station; Joseph and Elizabeth Fedorchak of Trenton; Robert and Margaret Simmons of Titusville, all on November 26;

Also to Michael and Kimberly Levy of Cranbury, November 27; Boyd and Elaine Barnes of Hightstown; Gerard and Almyne Vaillant of Lawrenceville, both on November 28; Joseph and MarAnne VanHorn of Allentown; Lane and Alverta Morrow of Cranbury; and Peter and MaryAnn DeJongh of Trenton, all on November 29.

Sons were born to Fritz and Judith Seide of Princeton, November 23; Donald and Susanna Duffy of Hightstown, November 24; Thomas and Christine Guerci of East Windsor, November 25; Ron and Jennifer Klein of Franklin Park, November 26;

Also to John and Patricia Ryan of Plainsboro, November 27; Steven and Susan Stotsky of North Brunswick; Nicholas and Veda Puglia of Princeton; Edwin and Michelle Menendez of Allentown, all on November 28; and Thomas and Adelina Riccardi of Hamilton, November 29.

Correction: A daughter was born to John and Barbara Golomb of Rocky Hill on November 5.

Kuwait Ambassador Here

The ambassador from Kuwait to the United States, Shaikb Saud Nasir Al-Sabah, will speak this Wednesday at 7:30 in McCosh 10 on the Princeton University campus. He will speak on humanitarian aspects of the crisis in the Persian Gulf. The talk is sponsored by Princeton Students for a Free Kuwait, the Woodrow Wilson School and the Class of 1993.

Since the invasion of his country by Iraq, the ambassador has been engaged in shuttle diplomacy, meeting with President Bush and and giving numerous speeches at universities and other forums.

Preventing War in Gulf Focus of Vigil and Panel

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament is planning two events this weekend as part of its intensified efforts to prevent a war from breaking out in the Middle East.

On Saturday, the Coalition will hold a vigil from noon to 1 in front of the office of Representative Chris Smith, 1720 Greenwood Avenue in Trenton, to persuade him to support calling a special session of Congress to vote against war.

On Sunday from 3:30 to 5, the Coalition is sponsoring a "Panel on Preventing War in the Middle East" in Bowl 1 of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School. Panelists will include Prof. Max Kortepeter, Near Eastern expert from New York University; Bela Goldman, mother of a soldier stationed in Saudi Arabia; Naseer Aruri, founder of the Arab Organization for

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Human Rights and board member of Middle East Watch; and Oscar Ackelsberg, founder of two Zionist organizations and former president of two synagogues.

The panel is free and open to the public. For information call the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament at 924-5022.

Randall A. Hack

Princeton Resident to Head University Investment Co.

Randall A. Hack of Province Line Road, a real estate investor and consultant based in Princeton, has become president of the Princeton University Investment Company (Princo), effective December 1.

As Princo president, Mr. Hack will work with a 13-member board to oversee the management of the University's $2.5 billion endowment. He was elected president after a four-month search led by board chair Richard B. Fisher, who is president of Morgan Stanley Group Inc., and Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro. Mr. Hack succeeds T. Dennis Sullivan, who left Princo in September to become financial vice president of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Mr. Hack is president and chief executive officer of Capstone Equities Inc., a real estate company active in investment and consulting. He also chairs the board of Matrix Development Group, a firm be founded in 1979, which manages the development of office and industrial properties in the New York metropolitan area.

Mr. Hack earned an A.B. from Princeton in 1969 and an M.B.A. from Harvard in 1972. He then worked for seven years as vice president for investment and development at Corporate Property Investors in New York. In 1979 he founded RH Development company, the predecessor of Matrix Development Group. His principal projects at RH included the Center Point Industrial and Office Park, a mixed-use development located at exit 8A of the New Jersey Turnpike; University Square, an office park in West Windsor; and the renovation of Forsgate Country Club in Monroe.

Princeton High Teacher Is Suspended With Pay

Charged with sexually assaulting a male student over a three-year period, Princeton High School Spanish teacher Manuel Morales, 47, was suspended with pay by the Princeton Regional Board of Education. His annual salary is $53,952.

The suspension, which was voted on unanimously, continues through the next Board business meeting, when it must be voted on again. This procedure will continue through all subsequent meetings.

Mr. Morales, a Kingston resident, was arrested the day before Thanksgiving and charged by Middlesex County authorities with aggravated sexual assault, criminal sexual assault, and criminal coercion. "If he is indicted on these charges we will make the suspension without pay," said School Board President Joel Cooper.

Mr. Morales was released last week after posting $50,000 bail in the form of a property bond, according to Middlesex County officials.

The alleged sexual encounters took place between

Continued on Next Page

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4x6	695	278

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9.8x8.2	2695	1078
8.10x5.9	1695	678
4x6	595	238

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SIZE	REG	SALE
11.5x9.3	$3995	$1598
9.9x8.4	2695	1078
9.2x6.3	2195	878
4.2x6.1	850	340

PAK-PERSIAN

SIZE	REG	SALE
8.2x12.6	$7995	$3995
8.1x9.8	5795	2895
6x9.3	4195	2095
4.1x6	1995	895

ROMANIAN-PERSIAN

SIZE	REG	SALE
9.2x12.2	$4295	$1718
9.11X7.11	3495	1398
6.2X9.1	2295	918
4.1X6.5	995	398

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9x12	$795	$286
8x10	595	215
6x9	395	142
4x6	195	70

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TYPE	SIZE	REG	SALE
Hariz (all over)	10.2x11.8	$19950	$10970
Kashan	9.1x12.8	19950	10970
Sarough	8.10x17.6	13950	7675
Hamedan	3.5x14	3695	2035

MANSION SIZE

TYPE	SIZE	REG	SALE
Sarough	12x24.6	$31950	$17575
Karman	12x24	22950	12625
Tabriz	11.9x18.7	15950	8775
Bakhtiari	11.7x18	10950	6025
Mursh Kashan	12x18.4	13950	6275

FINE PERSIAN

TYPE	SIZE	REG	SALE
Fina Tabriz	13.1x9.5	$65950	$36275
Fina Esfahan	10.1x6.8	24995	13745
Fina Qum	4.8x6.10	7195	3955
Kashan	4.7x7.3	4495	2445

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Required Leave

A measure that would require State employees to take two unpaid days' leave each month was introduced in the Senate. This is another State government move to trim New Jersey's deficit by reducing the number of employees.

The closing of more than half the State's 71 maintenance garages over the next 18 months — a move that would lay off 222 workers — was announced several days earlier.

State Treasurer Douglas Berman said several weeks ago that the State's deficit totalled $600 million.

School Districts Must Wait

The State assembly approved legislation that would delay for 90 days telling school districts the amount of their State aid for the 1991-92 school year. The measure would also delay the date of the annual school board elections, to April 23. The election is generally held in early April.

Under the measure, Districts, waiting to prepare their budgets, would not learn the amount of their State aid until February 1.

Money for Higher Education

The Assembly approved legislation to allocate almost $200 million to New Jersey colleges and universities and the New Jersey Commission on Science and Technology for high technology enhancement projects and programs. The legislation deals with funds from a 1988 "Jobs, Education and Competitiveness Bond Act."

The legislation will now move to the Senate for consideration.

ATV Standards

A measure that would establish standards for the use of all-terrain vehicles and snowmobiles was adopted by the Assembly. Under this, buyers would have to be provided with a safety training manual by dealers, who would be barred from selling ATVs to youngsters under age 16.

Other Legislation Approved

The Assembly also passed legislation that would require home buyers to receive notification of nearby hazardous waste sites; extend the September deadline for installing containment and monitoring systems for underground storage tanks; and guarantee the rights of psychiatric patients in short-term care facilities.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

1986 and 1989 at Morales' home, according to Assistant Middlesex County Prosecutor Caroline Meuly. He is alleged to have been able to maintain the relationship with the student by threatening to tell immigration authorities about his family and have them deported.

The teacher, who has been with the Princeton system for 22 years, is alleged to have verbally threatened the student several weeks ago. Acording to Ms. Meuly, these threats prompted the victim to report the alleged sexual contacts to South Brunswick police.

Schools Are Considering Shift in Food Service

Faced with mounting deficits in its food service operation, Princeton Regional Schools plans to send out within the coming week a request-for-proposal to prospective food service authorities in the State. This decision has caused the district's food service workers concern about their future. Some are currently distributing a petition to gain support from the community.

A recent study made by the administration showed that the district's food service operation has run deficits for the past four years, despite increasing Board subsidies. Projections indicate this trend will continue as labor and food costs rise.

Assistant Superintendent Robert Raider said that no decision has been made on a change in the food service operation, and that bidders are being requested to come in with any and all ideas for improving the system.

The district's food service is

Continued on Next Page

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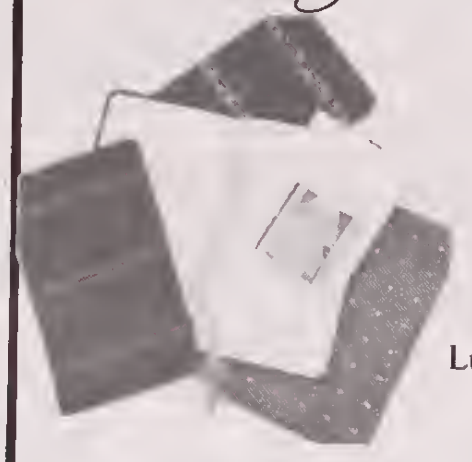
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SWORDS AND SHIELDS: Adam Mitchell, left, and Brendan Kelly display stenciled wooden shields that will be available at the Waldorf School Winter Fair this weekend. Admission is free.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

now run completely by some 30 employees, including 25 food service helpers. Lunch for middle school students is prepared at the middle school. Food for the high school and elementary schools is prepared at the high school and transported to the elementary schools.

Salaries and benefits are now 65 percent of the total food operation, said Princeton Regional Comptroller Dan Saragnese. "This is the biggest contribution to the operating deficit."

He said the schools would examine various options for food service employees. These include streamlining the operation and keeping the workers on the payroll; placing the employees with a food service authority, if one is hired; or grandfathering current employees until they leave or retire, and placing those hired later on the payroll of a food service authority.

High Employee Benefits

Benefits for district food service employees are higher than their salaries, said Mr. Saragnese, since they receive the same benefits as professional staff. The anticipated typical hourly wage for a food service helper in the 1991-92 school year will be $10.43.

"This is a big burden, with the cap and the opening of Johnson Park, a big concern," he added.

A certain wariness was expressed by Board President Joel Cooper when asked about the situation. "If we go with a contractor, we could end up with costs that are just as high, since prices could rise," he said. "We know we need to bring food service in at the lowest possible price. At the same time, there are workers who have been loyal to us."

Mr. Saragnese said no decision on the food service operation, and the future of its employees, has been made. "We are simply exploring possibilities." He stated that community input from parents and students would be sought as tbe schools come closer to a decision.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Winter Fair Planned By the Waldorf School

The Waldorf School will hold its ninth annual Winter Fair on Saturday and Sunday on the grounds of the school's main campus, 1062 Cherry Hill Road. The Folk Tale Puppets will perform *Briar Rose* by the Brothers Grimm, and there will be storytelling, live music, and hands-on children's crafts, including candle dipping and decorating.

Among the hand-crafted items that will be on sale are

Continued on Next Page

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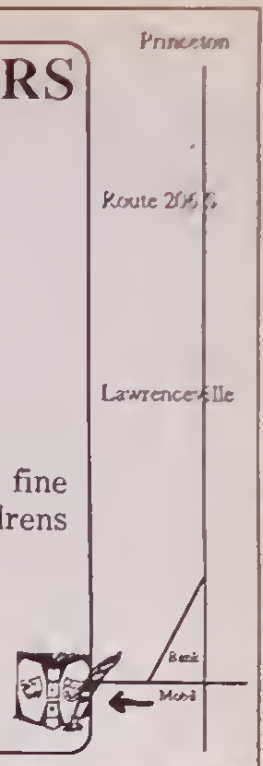

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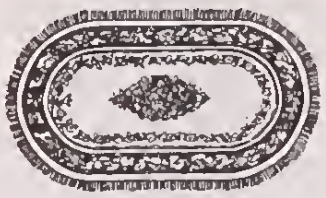

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

soft dolls, gnomes, wooden swords and shields, and medieval costumes. Imported art supplies and illustrated children's books also will be available.

New this year will be the sale of fresh-cut balsam trees, holiday plants, and wreaths. A bonfire and hot mulled cider will help to keep visitors warm in between outside activities.

On Saturday, homemade lasagna will be served, and puppet shows will be at 11, 1 and 3. On Sunday, a French cafe of quiches, pastries, and coffees will be offered, and there will be a puppet show at 1. Strolling minstrels will entertain diners.

Fair hours are from 10 to 4 on Saturday and 11 to 3 on Sunday. Admission is free. For more information call 924-0338.

THE MAINE CONNECTION: Duncan W. Alling, right, headmaster of Princeton Day School, accepts a pewter plate from Bowdoin College's admissions counselor Mitchell Price. The plate commemorates the 1990 Abraxas Award given each year to a secondary school whose graduates maintain the highest academic standing of any high school group in the class during their freshman year at Bowdoin. The winning PDS alumni are Samual Brush of Little York and Alicia Collins of Ewing Township. *(Ann Wiley photo)*

Athletic Director Post Passed by School Board

The Regional School Board has approved the position of athletic director, at a salary of $60,000. The director will replace the athletic coordinator, a post now held by Carol Parsons.

Ms. Parsons has applied for the new position. If she is not selected, however, she will revert to being a physical education teacher at the high school. The size of the physical education staff would remain the same as it is now.

The post of athletic director was instituted several years ago after the retirement of Princeton High School Assistant Principal Norman Van Arsdalen. Since the athletic coordinator was paid a salary, stipend, and e.p.e.s. (extra pay for extra service), the Board expects that the establishment of the new post will save money.

Board President Joel Cooper said the task force that examined the district's athletic program recommended the hiring of an athletic director. The director will not only supervise coaches, but he or she will also coordinate the kindergarten-through-12th-grade physical education program with an eye to integrating team sports and physical education.

Greenway Gets Easement Along Shipetaukin Creek

Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc., a regional land trust, has received the donation of a conservation easement along the Shipetaukin Creek in Lawrence Township from the New Jersey Conservation Foundation, a statewide land trust.

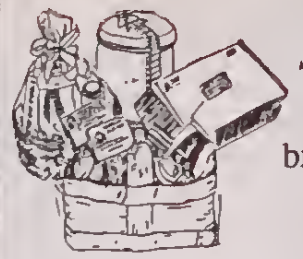
Margaret LaFarge Hamill donated the easement on 37 acres of her farm to NJCF a year ago, with the provision that it could be transferred to Delaware & Raritan Greenway when the new land trust obtained federal public charity status, and was thus able to accept land donations. It received that status last May.

The Delaware & Raritan Greenway was created to protect water quality, control flooding, provide wildlife habitat and maintain natural diver-

Continued on Page 14

MAIN STREET

Serving Up The Holiday Spirit



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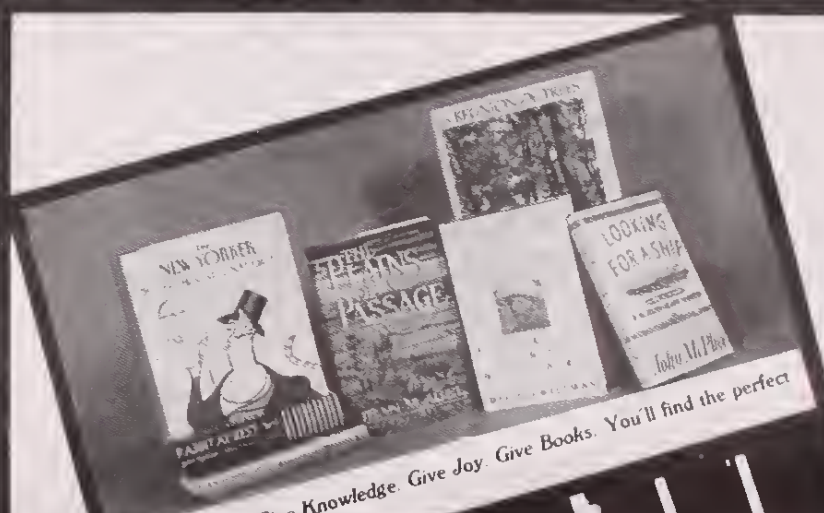

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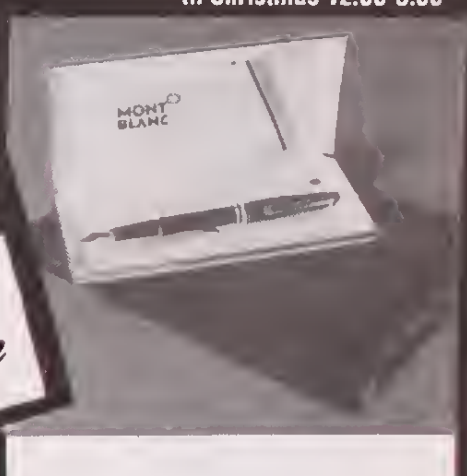

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Garbage Collection in Township

Township residents living in garbage collection districts will receive a letter from Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser this week notifying them that as of January 1 they will no longer receive garbage collection services through the Township's contract with National Waste Disposal, Inc.

The letter lists the names, addresses, phone numbers and rates for different types of service — backdoor and curbside — of three garbage haulers, including National Waste. In an effort to simplify continued garbage collection without interruption, the Township has made arrangements with National Waste to continue picking up garbage from residents in the garbage collection districts after January 1 unless notified not to do so.

If residents wish to make arrangements with another hauler, or to change the frequency or type of service they now have, they must call National Waste at 883-1420 before December 31. Mr. Kiser stresses that residents are under no obligation to continue with National Waste, or to continue the type of service they have had.

National Waste and Eddie Robinson of Trenton both provide four different types of service: once-a-week curbside; twice-a-week curbside; once-a-week walk-in [to] back door; and twice-a-week walk-in [to] back door. National Waste's rates are calculated on a three month basis, while Mr. Robinson's are per month.

David Taylor of Princeton provides once-a-week and twice-a-week walk-in back door service at a per month cost.

Residents who do elect to have National Waste continue the service it is now providing will be billed directly by the company. They should continue to pay their full tax bill for February and May, 1991. Any overpayment for garbage service not provided after January will be credited to taxes due in June.

Mr. Kiser reminds residents that if they do nothing their garbage will be collected as it now is by National Waste and they will be billed for the service.

For additional information call Pat or Gloria in the Engineering Department at 921-7077.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

aity in central New Jersey, through a regional aystem of greenwaya along the Delaware and Raritan Canal Park and its stream tributaries.

The Hamill easement along the Shipetaukin Creek, a Canal Park tributary, will protect more than 4,500 feet of stream frontage, farmland, mature woodlands and wetlands. Delaware & Raritan Greenway will assure that the property remains in its open state.

Along with the easement, Mrs. Hamill donated $18,000 to fund the perpetual monitoring of the land.

The Delaware and Raritan Greenway secures funds for land acquisition through a variety of means, including private contributions, Green Acres funding and State Farmland Preservation Program funding.

The Delaware and Raritan Greenway office is located at 621 Alexander Road. For more information call Executive Director Maude Backes at 452-1441.

Adult Basketball at PHS Mondays & Wednesdays

The Princeton Recreation Department's Recreational adult basketball program, now in progress, is held on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:15 to 10 at the Princeton High School gym. Choose-up basketball runs through February 27th.

The program emphasizes fun, exercise and competition. Play is less competitive on Mondays and more competitive on Wednesdays. The program is cancelled when school is not in session.

There is a $10 registration fee for the 14-week program. Registration may be accomplished at the door or participants may pre-register at the Recreation Office. For more information, call 921-9480.

Entertainment Planned For Shopping Pleasure

Princeton MarketFair has lined up musical groups, strolling carolers and *a cappella* choruses who will entertain Saturdays through December 22.

This Saturday, the Garden Statesmen Barbershop Chorus may be heard at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. On December 15, the Strolling Quartet Carolers will be on hand at 1 and 3. The Penn Jersey Woodwinds will perform Saturday, December 22, also at 1 and 3. Pianist Gerold Brody will perform Sunday, December 16 and 23, from 1 to 4.

Schools, churches and area organizations are scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8. Among the performers are St. Paul's School this Wednesday, First Edition Octet from West Windsor/Plainsboro High School, December 11; the Tartan Tones of Stuart Country Day School, December 12; The Princeton Family YMCA, Wednesday, December 19; and the Hopewell Presbyterian

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Handbell Choir, Thursday, December 20.

Princeton MarketFair is offering valet parking, coat and package check, gift wrapping and mall-wide gift certificates to help take the hassle out of boliday shopping.

New tenants at MarketFair include Artifacts, specializing in Indonesian, Guatemalan and Equadorian apparel and accessories; Art & Frame, custom framing, art posters, needlecraft portraits, laminating and sculptured pieces;

Also Fanny Farmer, assorted boxed candies and nuts; Makrancy's Christmas Shop, holiday decorations; and The Mole Hole, an upscale gift shop specializing in unusual gift items. Two MarketFair tenants have undergone name changes: Klein's Hallmark is now doing business as Bea's Hallmark and Xtras has become Accessory Place.

Christmas Tea Prepared At the Cranbury Museum

The Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society will hold its annual Christmas Tea Sunday at the Cranbury Museum, 4 Park Place, Cranbury.

Hot spiced tea, punch and homemade cookies will be served, and the museum will be decorated. The tea will also mark the opening of a holiday exhibit entitled "Warm Reflections on Copper and Brass," a collection of items in copper and brass ranging from cooking equipment to measuring instruments, candlesticks, borse equipment and copper pots.

The tea will also feature a raffle for a colonial-Victorian dollhouse, donated by Sue Herr, owner of the Stitch Nitch in Cranbury, with exterior details completed by Liz Callaway. Raffle tickets are $5 and are available at tbe Museum and the Stitch Nitch, or by calling Ms. Callaway at 395-8430.

Families of Alcoholics Offered Ongoing Therapy

The Family Service Association of Trenton/Hopewell Valley offers assistance to adults wbo have bad a traumatic family history.

The ACOA (Adult Children of Alcholics) is an ongoing therapy group for people who have grown up in alcoholic families or otherwise dysfunctional families, causing them difficulties in their adult lives and relationships.

The group leader, Libby Ranney of Cherry Valley Road, has a master's degree in counseling from Villanova University and is training in family therapy at the Family Institute of Philadelphia.

The ACOA group meets every Monday evening from 7 to 8:30. Fees are on a sliding scale, based on family income. For more information call 585-8400.

Libby Ranney

Fewer Playing Fields On Tusculum, State Says

The Township has received a letter from the state Green Acres program suggesting that four or five playing fields on Tusculum may be more than the program is willing to support. The letter suggests that low level recreation use, such as paths and picnic areas and "possibly one or two soccer fields" are appropriate under the environmental incentive program under whicb the application is being made.

Mayor Kate Litvack reported this development to Township Committee on Monday night, prompting Committeeman Leonard Godfrey to question wbether — if this was all that could be developed on the land — Township residents might think they were getting "a pig in a poke," as be put it. There was some uncertainty on part of Committee as to how to proceed — whether a new application would have to be filed, and if this new development would complicate the appraisal process.

It was decided to contact Jane Farrell at the Green Acres program for guidance.

In other business, Committee introduced an ordinance setting forth requirements for shade trees in parking lots of more than 10 cars for new developments. The ordinance also sets forth buffering and screening requirements for parking lots. The public hearing will be on Monday, December 17.

Committee also introduced an ordinance which gives police the authority to issue a summons to anyone parking in a handicapped parking space on private property who is not authorized to park in that space. The proposed ordinance is in keeping witb recent legislation adopted by the state. It stipulates a $100 minimum mandatory fine for the first violation.

Holiday Ornaments From Objects in Nature

The Stony Brook - Millstone Watershed Association will offer a holiday ornaments workshop on Thursday, December 13, from 4 to 5:30 for ages 6 to 12. The workshop will be repeated on Tuesday, December 18, at the same time.

After a short walk, weather permitting, participants will make ornaments from the natural objects such as pine cones, berries and dried weeds they have collected. Participants should meet at the Buttinger Center.

The program fee is $6 for members and $10 for nonmembers. For more information call 737-7592.

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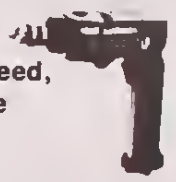

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

15-Month Closing Set For Graduate College

Princeton University plans to close the old part of the Graduate College for 15 months, starting in June, to allow for renovations. The plans were outlined in an article in the December 5 issue of the Princeton Alumni Weekly.

According to the article, the old Graduate College, which was built just before World War I, needs a new furnace and new boilers as well as reconstruction of its hot water and electrical systems. In addition, changes to the New Jersey state fire code require all dormitories to have sprinkler systems.

Because the renovations are expected to extend into the 1991-92 school year, some 200 graduate students will be displaced. The University proposes accommodating them in the vacant Holiday Inn on Route 1, which it owns. However, Plainsboro must first rezone the property for use as a dormitory, and the University trustees must also approve the plan and the renovation cost.

The plan is expected to go forward, and graduate students are expressing concern that they have not been consulted during the decision making process. They are also concerned about what they will be charged for living in the Holiday Inn apartments and the location on a busy highway.

There is also a problem with the availability of food services. The Holiday Inn kitchen is being closed, according to the article, and students who live there will have to take a University shuttle bus to Proctor Hall at the Graduate College for their meals. This dining room will be among the first areas of the complex to be renovated.

Graduate students are concerned that they will be caught in rush hour traffic on Route 1 and that shuttle busing will make life difficult for those who spend long hours in laboratories on campus. They are also concerned that the plan as proposed will exacerbate the sense of isolation and lack of attention to their social and other needs that graduate students experience.

Volunteers Needed

The English conversation program at the International Center of Princeton University is in need of volunteer tutors.

This is a one-on-one program providing graduate students and visiting scholars an informal setting to improve their conversation skills, and at the same time learn about American life, customs and culture.

For more information call the International Center at 258-5006.

Princeton AFS Plans 40th Anniversary Dinner

In 1950, Christa Diem and George Drews arrived in Princeton as the first exchange students for the newly formed AFS Chapter. Their host parents, the Charles Hubers and the Edward Kopps, began a tradition that has continued for 40 years. This year, Alejandro Ossandon from Chile is staying with the William Graffs and Louis Treppo from Columbia is with the Edward Jenkins.

An AFS 40th anniversary dinner is planned for December 16 at 5 p.m. at Stuart Country Day School. The theme is, "We have made a difference." The meal will be catered. Co-presidents, Majorie Young and Carrine Toussaint invite all friends and alumni of AFS to join in the celebration.

The alumni of the Princeton chapter include 206 students who have gone abroad to 57 countries. The most popular countries are France, 20 students; Germany, 14; and Italy, 11.

In addition, 123 families from the Princeton chapter have hosted 107 students from 36 countries. Eleven students, including the first two, came from Germany, eight from Japan and seven each from Brazil, France, Norway, and Sweden. A number of families have hosted more than one student. The Mel Bolicks, the Ed Jenkins and the Ben Wrights have bosted three students for a full or a partial year.

Other families have hosted more than 1300 students on more than two dozen short visits. Many of the same families support the annual scholarship fund citrus fruit sale and give an annual contribution to support scholarships for Princeton area students.

Hundreds of volunteers have made these activities possible. Mr. Bolick estimates that families who pay the full student fee pay about two-thirds of the actual cost. The remainder is covered by unpaid volunteer effort throughout the AFS organization. Other Princeton-area students also receive approximately $7,000 per year in financial aid from the chapter and limited assistance from AFS beadquarters.

A Sunday Open House Planned in Cranbury

The annual Cranbury open house will take place Sunday. It will begin with a pancake breakfast, sponsored by the Lion's Club, from 8 to 1 in the Cranbury School cafeteria.

Hagerty's greenhouses, on South Main, will be open from 10 to 4. Tens of thousands of poinsettias will be on display.

The downtown shops will be open from noon to 4. Refreshments will be served and Santa will stroll through town greeting children.

The event is sponsored by the Cranbury Business and Professional Association. For further information, call 395-8008.

Books for Kids Drive Scheduled by Realtor

The Princeton office of Schlott Realtors is collecting new books for needy children of all ages as part of the company's annual "Books for Kids" holiday campaign.

Donations may be left at Schlott's office, 10 Nassau Street, any time before December 14. The office is open every day from 9 to 6.

Donations may also be left at the Schlott Hillsborough-Montgomery office at 716 Rt. 206 and Raider Boulevard, Belle Mead.

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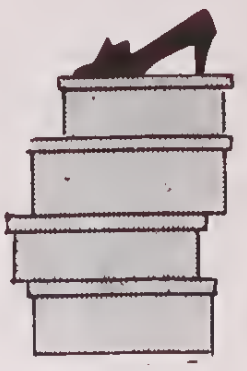

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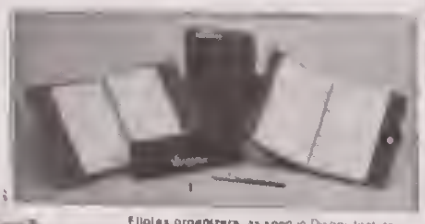

Filofax organizers as seen in Disney feature film Taking Care of Business. Argyll replay (centre) calf leather with two inside pockets. Inserts include calendar, address, don't forget and note pages $140. Others available. New from Filofax: The Home (L) and The Student (R) organizers. Each $25.
Laureat Rollerball pen by Waterman. Grey, blue or red marbled $45.

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Leather writing pad by Yamani. Black or mahogany $90.
Leather breast pocket organizer by Yamani calendar and address book. Black or mahogany $48.
Leather passport case by Lodis gold U.S. stamp. Black or burgundy $28.
The Mont Blanc Masterpiece Collection black or burgundy. Roller $140, ballpoint or pencil $115.

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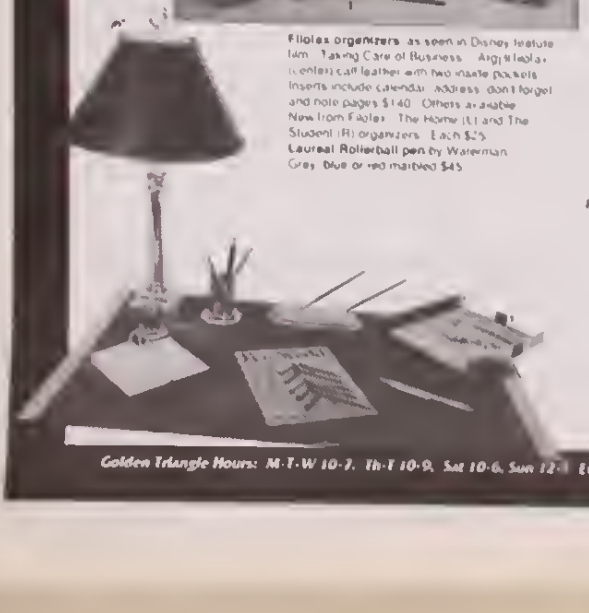

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Auguste Saint-Gaudens' Bronze Statue of Diana Given to University Art Museum by the Alex Ettls

Alex Ettl threw a party Friday night to celebrate his gift of a very special statue to the Princeton University Art Museum and thus to the community.

The statue is a life-sized bronze of Auguste Saint-Gaudens' *Diana*, the only female nude by the well-known American sculptor and one of only eight versions of this work in existence around the world. Named for the Roman goddess of the hunt, chastity and the moon, the statue is of a young woman with classical features and hairstyle who is poised tiptoe on one foot with the other foot behind her in a graceful, ballet-like pose. She is holding a bow in one outstretched hand while the other hand steadies an arrow by her chin.

GIFT TO THE ART MUSEUM: Alex Ettl is shown below the statue of Diana he and his wife have given to the Princeton University Art Museum. The statue has been installed in a prominent place at the head of the stairs leading from the entrance court. *(Clem Fiori photo)*

Allen Rosenbaum, director of the Princeton Art Museum, says that *Diana* "ranks among the most famous sculptures of the 19th century and represents a significant stage in the development of sculpture in this country." Mr. Ettl quotes Joseph Veach Noble, director of Brook Green Gardens, a large outdoor/indoor sculpture facility in South Carolina, in calling *Diana* one of the 10 greatest pieces of American sculpture.

Place on the Balcony

The statue has been installed in a prominent place on the balcony of the Museum's entrance court gallery. It replaces a smaller MacMonnies sculpture of horses and overlooks a collection of 18th- and 19th-century American painting and sculpture.

There is a story to *Diana* and how she came to Princeton, a story that Mr. Ettl, raconteur and a romantic as well as one who has been involved with sculpture and sculptors all his life, began telling his 120 invited guests at the reception in the Art Museum after the blue sheet covering *Diana* was pulled away. He continued the story over an elegant dinner at Prospect House at which he and his wife Katherine were warmly toasted for their generosity.

The original *Diana* was commissioned in 1893 as a weathervane for the top of the tower at the old Madison Square Garden on Madison Avenue and 21st Street in New York City, a building designed by Stanford White. The first *Diana* was 18 feet tall — too tall for the tower and soon removed. It was replaced by a 13-foot version which remained in place until 1925, when the building was demolished to make way for the present New York Life Insurance building.

Mr. Ettl says she was known as "Diana of the Tower," and that in those days, when female nudity was rarely displayed in public statuary in this country, top-hatted men would come with spy glasses to gaze at her, while nannies would hustle their charges down a different street.

Taken to World's Fair

The 18-foot *Diana* was taken to Chicago in 1896 for the Chicago World's Fair and is believed to have been destroyed later. In 1932, seven years after the first Madison Square Garden was demolished, the 13-foot *Diana* was presented to the Philadelphia Museum of Art where it stands today atop the grand steps.

The Princeton *Diana* was cast from a half-sized cement model Saint Gaudens made and gave to Stanford White, his close friend. It is one of six casts commissioned by Madison Square Garden Inc., starting in 1979, to mark the Garden's Centenary. All were cast at Mr. Ettl's Sculpture House in New York City, and the model was then destroyed in keeping with the agreement with the White estate.

One was covered in gold leaf and stands in the Garden's lobby at Eighth Avenue and 50th Street. Another is at Brook Green Gardens in South Carolina, which has the largest collection of American sculpture in the country. The other four were purchased by private collectors.

One of these owners, desperate to liquidate some of his assets to conclude a lawsuit with his wife and to pay the large legal fees involved, contacted Mr. Ettl and asked him to find a buyer for *Diana*. Mr. Ettl tactfully declines to name the individual, but says, "That night I had a vision. I knew I was going to buy it and give it to the University. It is one of the pieces of sculpture I've always wanted to own, but it is no good for one person to have it, because it belongs to the people."

Once the deal was concluded, everything else happened very quickly. Mr. Ettl picked up the sculpture before it could be encumbered with more legal fees, the Art Museum created a base for her, and planning began for the unveiling and the celebration.

In addition to Mr. Ettl's many friends in Princeton, there were several people from the sculpture world attending the party, including the president of the National Sculpture Society, Marcel Jovine, sculptors Gifford Proctor and Dr. Selma Burke, and Dr. Samuel Gore, head of the Fine Arts Department at Mississippi College in Clinton.

Mr. Ettl was in his element as host, introducing his daughters and other special guests, and drawing from his vast knowledge and love of American sculpture to entertain and instruct his guests. Twice during the evening he reiterated what for him is the main purpose of his gift of *Diana*.

"I want you all to remember she belongs to all of us forever," he said. "She's here, in this wonderful Princeton Art Museum for all of us, for all the people of Princeton, and I can't think of a better place, where everyone can see her and enjoy her."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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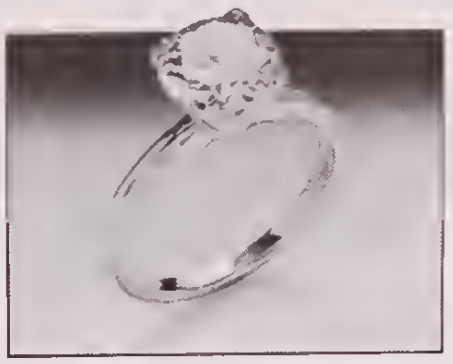

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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, December 5

10 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Historic House Holiday Tour, Bainbridge House, the Thomas Clarke House and Drumthwacket open to the public; 158 Nassau Street, 500 Mercer Street, and 354 Stockton Street, respectively.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m.: Holiday reading by Lucinda Florio; Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, Theater at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Six Mile Run Reformed Church; Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: Preview of musical, *Oil City Symphony*, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Preview also on Friday.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Annie*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6. Matinees on Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

Thursday, December 6

Noon to 4:30 p.m.: Festival of Trees open to the public; Alexander Hall. Also on Friday and Saturday from noon to 4:30, and Sunday from 11 to 2.

7 p.m. Public hearing on Church & Dwight helistop proposal; main meeting room, Valley Road building. Under the auspices of the Office of Administrative Law, Division of Aeronautics.

7:30: An Evening of American Folk Songs for Families, with Carolina Moseley; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m. Writer John Updike reading from his works; 50 McCosh Hall, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: David Rabe's *Hurlyburly*; Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theater. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Richard Maltby's *Closer Than Ever*, Princeton University Players; Forbes College Theatre, Alexander Street. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *The Diary of Anne Frank*, Program in Theater and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Preview performances of new musical, *Bongi's Journey*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Musical *42nd Street*, Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre, Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

Friday, December 7

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

7 p.m.: Tree Lighting at The Lewis School; 53 Bayard Lane.

7:30 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's *The Nuterocker*, Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 7:30 and Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Ice Hockey, Clarkson vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Freshman Singers, William Trego, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Diek Swain's *A Christmas Tryptieh: A Modern Musicol Mystery*; Unitarian Church. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Musical review, *Closer Thon Ever*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Opening night, musieal, *Oil Clty Symphony*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orehestra performing seleetions from Handel's *Messioh* and other holiday musie, with the Westminster Choir, conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

7:30 p.m.: Men's Ice Hockey, St. Lawrence vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, Constantine Kitsopoulos, conducting; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

8 p.m.: Westminster Chapel Choir Christmas Concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also on Sunday at 4.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Vienna Choir Boys; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Continued on Next Page

Saturday, December 8

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Elm Court Residents' Association Christmas Boutique; 300 Elm Road.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Waldorf School Winter Fair; 1062 Cherry Hill Road. Also on Sunday from 11 to 3.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Thoroughly Modern Media," Roddy Baskett, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

Noon to 5 p.m.: Holiday Sale of Nicaraguan Crafts; Arts Council Building, 102 Witherspoon; to benefit Princeton-Granada Sister cities Project. Also on Sunday froom noon to 4.

2 p.m.: Tour of Princeton Universlty Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Dickens' *A Christmos Corol*; McCarter Theatre. Also at 7:30, and on Sunday at 1 and 5.

4 p.m.: Westminster Singers Christmas Concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also on Sunday at 8.

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MODEL CITIZENS: Suzanne Goldenson, Polly Burlingham, Nancy Merritt, Kristen Murray, Anne Reeves and Alice Small, from left, of The Arts Council of Princeton, modeled fashions at Steilmann European Selection, Hulfish Street. The show benefitted the Arts Council.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Sunday, December 9

1 p.m.: *The Nutcracker*, Princeton Ballet; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton. Also at 4:30.

1-5 p.m.: Annual Christmas Candlelight Tour of Rockingham; Route 518, Rocky Hill.

1:30 p.m.: Princeton University Chamber Orchestra, Timothy Geller, conductor; Princeton University Chapel.

2 p.m.: Holiday readings for children by storytellers of Princeton; Nassau Inn Senior Room.

3 p.m.: Princeton University Gospel Ensemble, Jacques Smith director; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Gallery Concert, The Engelchor Consort; Princeton University Art Museum.

Monday, December 10

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, December 11

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing, free instruction; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concerts, Richardson Recital Series, Christopher Riley, pianist; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, December 12
Hanukkah

Noon: Annual meeting, Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m.: Storytelling with Larry Holofcener, *The Story of Christmos*; Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Six Mile Run Reformed Church; Route 27, Franklin Park.

8 p.m.: *The Diory of Anne Fronk*, Program in Theater and Dance, 185 Nassau Street. Also Thursday and Friday at 8.

8 p.m.: "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," program of songs by Pat Boone and Florence Henderson; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Oil City Symphony*, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, December 13

10 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: David Rabe's *Hurlyburly*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theater. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, December 14

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: American Boychoir in concert of traditional and modern carols; Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, 801 West State Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Musical revue, Closer Than Ever, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, December 15

11 a.m.: Museum Talk for Children, The Origami Lady, Laura Kruskal; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Tour of Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Dickens' *A Christmos Carol*; McCarter Theatre. Also at 7:30 and on Sunday at 1 and 5.

8 p.m.: Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra with the Westminster Choir, Joseph Flummerfelt, director, performing Handel's *Messiah* Part I and other Christmas selections; War Memorial Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Opening night, new musical by South African singer and performer, *Bongi's Journey*, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Matinee Sunday at 3.

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News of the THEATRES

Holiday Performance By Creative Theatre

Where Snow Falls Up, a new musical for young audiences by a longtime Creative Theatre company member, Mark Schaeffer, with music and lyrics by another Creative Theatre regular, Rita Asch, will be presented Sunday at 3 at Scanticon-Princeton in Auditorium A.

Where Snow Falls Up is a space adventure in which a boy scientist travels with his sister and his homemade robot into outer space. There they meet aliens and he discovers that, though customs may differ, holidays fill a universal need, and the message of peace and tolerance which the holiday season offers is the same throughout the universe.

The play features Creative Theatre company members David Lightfoot, Maria Monzano Johnson, Diane Mostello, Keith Barr and Kimberly Mehok and is directed by Creative Theatre Artistic Director Eloise Bruce. There will be refreshments with the cast following the performance. Tickets are $6 per person, any age.

For reservations call Creative Theatre at 924-3489.

CREATIVE THEATRE COMPANY members, from left, are David Lightfoot, Diane Mostello, Kimberly Mehok, Maria Manzano-Johnson and Keith Barr.

David Rabe Drama Next for Theatre Intime

Theatre Intime will present the intense modern drama *Hurlyburly*, by David Rabe, this weekend and next at Murray Dodge Theater on the Princeton University campus.

Hurlyburly centers around Phil, Eddie, and Mickey, three men caught in a vortex of drugs, sex, and confusion in 1980's Los Angeles. The characters must confront their friends, their relationships, and their careers with what is left of the values that seem to have disintegrated around them.

With intense, electric dialogue, playwright David Rabe shows people trying to survive the confused, hazy post-Vietnam world.

Like all Intime productions, *Hurlyburly* is produced entirely by Princeton students. Genevieve Nestor '93 will make her directing debut at Intime after earlier successes at Princeton's Intercollegiate Play Festival, while cast and crew members have been attracted from a variety of campus theater organizations including the Triangle Club and the Princeton University Players.

Actor Greg Lauren (Phil) was last seen as "Roach" in Intime's *White Stones*, while Millet Israeli (Darlene) will be remembered from last spring's Triangle Club production of *Easy Street*. Matthew Rauch (Mickey) was the radio talk show host Barry Champlain in Intime's *Talk Radio*.

Continued on Next Page

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Monday - Tuesday, January 21 - 22

Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre
"Ailey's choreography breathes with a history that was his as he forged a career for himself and for generations of black dancers and dancemakers in a world that had regarded 'black dance' as an ethnic pursuit that the rest of us might look at and admire, but from a distance. He taught us different; the work's heart belongs to everyone." *New York Newsday*
Monday - Tuesday, February 18 - 19

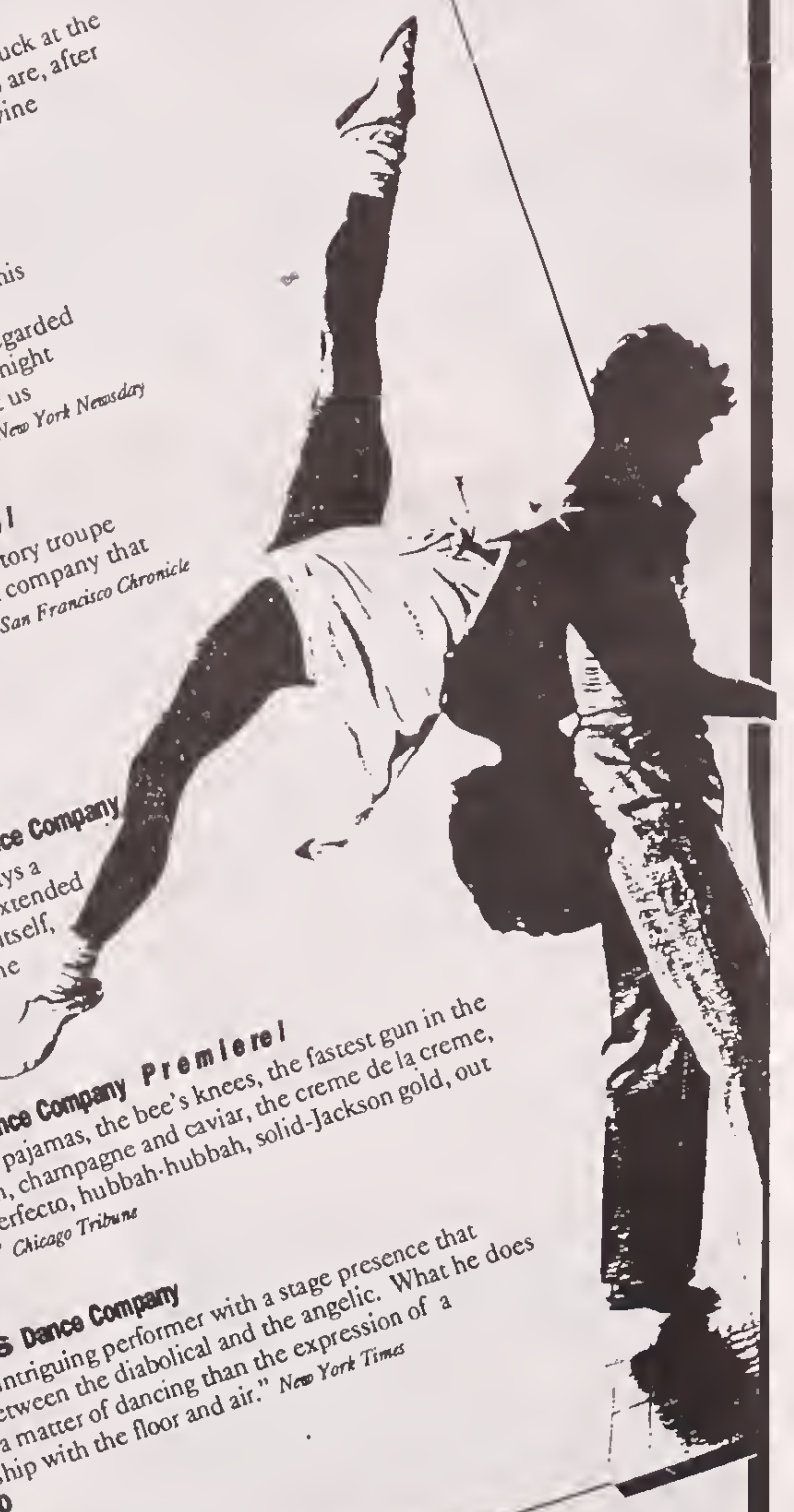
BalletMet Dance Company Premiere!
"John McFall has made BalletMet a real repertory troupe performing in a wide range of styles. This is a company that takes its fun seriously, with lasting results." *San Francisco Chronicle*
Friday - Saturday, March 15 - 16

Series 3 D

Merce Cunningham Dance Company
"A Cunningham performance is always a surprise and an adventure. He has extended the definition of dance movement itself, and, more significantly, rejected the traditional relationship of dance to music." *New York Times*
Wednesday, March 6

Hubbard Street Dance Company Premiere!
"Hubbard Street is the cat's pajamas, the bee's knees, the fastest gun in the west, the sexiest gal in town, champagne and caviar, the creme de la creme, groovy, dreamy, peachy, perfecto, hubbah-hubbah, solid-Jackson gold, out of sight and where it's at." *Chicago Tribune*
Monday, May 6

David Parsons Dance Company
"David Parsons is an intriguing performer with a stage presence that shifts tantalizingly between the diabolical and the angelic. What he does on stage seems less a matter of dancing than the expression of a privileged relationship with the floor and air." *New York Times*
Monday, June 10



McCarter

For Subscription Information
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All performances begin at 8 pm

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

THE CHILDREN in McCarter's current production of "A Christmas Carol" gather around Jeff Weiss, who plays Scrooge. Seated in front, from left, are True Star Nager-Urian, Mira Wilczek, and Megan Livingston; second row, Leslie Ann Haines, Drew Beresford, Mark Populus (on Mr. Weiss' knee) and Teddy Beresford; in back, Nate Zeltz, Gregory Wu and Amanda Squitieri.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Hurlyburly will be performed Thursday through Sunday at 8 and December 13-15, also at 8, at Murray Dodge Theater. Admission is $5 for students, $8 for nonstudents. Call 258-4950 for information and reservations.

"A Christmas Carol" Opens This Saturday

McCarter Theatre's 10th-annual holiday production of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, adapted by Nagle Jackson, opens on Saturday and continues through December 24.

Directed by Francis X. Kuhn, this much-loved tale of warmth and goodwill is set in Victorian London. Its unforgettable characters, from frail Tiny Tim to old Mr. Fessiwig, along with the ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future, conspire to effect the transformation of miserly Ebenezer Scrooge.

Creating the role of Scrooge will be Jeff Weiss, who last appeared at McCarter in *Coriolanus*.

Jacob Marley's Ghost will be performed by Henson Keys, who played the role at McCarter from 1983 to 1987.

The spirits who enter Scrooge's chambers one by one transporting him to the worlds of Christmas past, present and Yet-to-Come will be performed by Shelley Delaney, Robert Colston and Mark Roth. The cast also features Graeme Malcolm, Don Mayo, James Doerr, Roger Bechtel, Christopher Grossett, Paola Renzi, Lori Shearer, Ray Virta, David Whalen, Cheryl Whitney-Marcuard, Marceline Hugot, Raye Lankford, Edwina Lewis and Ladonna Mabry.

Ten area children appear in a variety of roles. This year they include Andrew R. Beresford, age 9, of Montgomery Township; Jonathan Edward Beresford, 8, also of Montgomery; Leslie Haines, 9, of Belle Mead; Megan Livingstone, 11, Princeton; Mark Populus, 6, East Windsor; Amanda D. Squitieri, 12, Hopewell; True Star Nager-Urian, 9, Princeton; Mira Wilczek, 8, Princeton; Gregory Wu, 11, West Windsor; and Nathaniel Zeitz, 12, Bordentown.

Discounted tickets are available for a special preview performance on Saturday at 2 for $17, $20, and $25. Tickets for all other performances are $20, $22 and $27.

For ticket reservations call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Extra Performances Set Of "42nd Street" Musical

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre will add three per-

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Ballet is proud to be Resident Dance Company of the New Brunswick Cultural Center and Dance Company in Residence at McCarter Theatre, Princeton. Photo by Martha Swope

Holiday

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Current Cinema

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I, Home Alone (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, Reversal of Fortune (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Dances with Wolves (PG13), daily 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30; Theater II, Henry and June (NC17), daily 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:15.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: *Titles and times are for Wednesdoy and Thursdoy only:* Theater I, Reversal of Fortune (R), 6, 8:30; Theater II, Avalon (PG), 6, 8:30; Theater III, The Nutcracker Prince (G), 6:15, 8:15; call theater for weekend titles and times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I and II, Home Alone (PG), 12:20, 1, 2:40, 3:10, 5, 5:30, 7:20, 7:50, 9:30, 10; Theater III, The Rescuers Down Under (G) and Prince and the Pauper (G), 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Theater IV & V, Dances with Wolves (PG13), 12:45, 1:30, 4:15, 5:15, 8, 9:10; Theater VI & VII, The Rookie (R), 1:45, 3:50, 7:10, 9:45.

AMC QUAKERBHIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Fantasia (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:30, 8:15; starts Friday, Pacific Heights (R), Fri. 1, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat. 11, 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun. 12, 2:30, 5:15, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 5:15, 8; Theater II, Predator II (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 5:30, 8:15; Fri. 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Sun. 12:15, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 5:30, 8:15; Theater III & V, Three Men and a Little Lady (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 1:30, 5:15, 5:45, 8, 8:30; Fri. I, 1:30, 4:15, 4:45, 7, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15; Sat. 11, 11:30, 1:30, 2, 4:15, 4:45, 7, 7:30, 9:45, 10:15; Sun. 12, 12:30, 2:30, 3, 5:15, 5:45, 8, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 5:15, 5:45, 8, 8:30.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, GoodFellas (R), daily 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Theater II and III, Misery (R), 12:45, 1:15, 3, 3:30, 5:15, 5:45, 7:30, 8, 9:50, 10:15, with midnight show Fri. & Sat; Theater IV & V, Rocky V (PG13), 12:30, 1, 2:45, 3:15, 5, 5:30, 7:15, 7:45; 9:30, 10, with midnight and 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Jacob's Ladder (R), 1:45, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Ghost (PG13), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:40, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, White Palace (R), daily 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Presumed Innocent (R), daily 1:15, 4, 7, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Predator II (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Theater II, Rocky V (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

formances to their current musical *42nd Street*. The added performances will be on Thursdays December 6, 13 and 27 at 8:30. Tickets are priced at $14 and may be reserved by calling the theatre at (201) 873-2710.

Other performances will run through December 30 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30; Sundays, December 16 and 30 at 7:30; and Sundays, December 9 and 23 at 2:30. Tickets are $15 on Fridays and Saturdays and $14 on Sundays.

42nd Street is the story of a young chorus girl who is catapulted to stardom when the leading lady gets hurt. This tap-dancing Broadway musical has music by Harry Warren and lyrics by Al Dubin. The score includes "Lullaby of Broadway," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "We're in the Money" and "42nd Street."

Toe Tapping Musical Due At George St. Playhouse

A high-spirited musical called *Oil City Symphony* will be at the George Street Playhouse during the holidays.

Opening Friday, *Oil City* is by the creators of *Pump Boys and Dinettes* and includes music ranging from classical to ragtime. It is set in the Oil City High School Gym, where four alumni gather for a recital in honor of their beloved music teacher, Miss Hazel Reeves. The musical was the winner of the 1988 Outer Critics Circle Award.

Under the direction of George Street Playhouse associate artistic director Wendy Liscow, the cast includes Amy Herzberg, Emily Mikesell, Joel Spineti and Shawn Stengel. Ms. Herzberg, an acting company member with the San Diego Repertory Theatre, has performed in shows ranging from *Baby* to *Extremities*.

Previews begin on Tuesday at 8. Performances run Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8, and Sundays at 2 and 7. There will be matinees at 2 on Saturday, December 15 and December 22; and Thursday, December 6 and 20, at 11.

Tickets range from $16 to $26 with discounts available for students and senior citizens. For further information or ticket reservations, call Ticket Central at (908) 246-7469.

Players' Auditions

The Princeton Community Players will hold auditions for Rick Abbot's comedy *Play On* and Peter Shaffer's drama *Equus* at the Triangle-Broadmead Theatre. Auditions will be held simultaneously for both shows on Sunday, December 16, at 2, and Tuesday, December 18, at 7:30.

Ploy On requires four to six men and six to eight women, ages 18 to 50. Performance dates are February 1, 2, 8, 9, 10, 15 and 16.

Eight men and eight women ages 17 to 60 are needed for *Equus*. The nude scene will not be performed. Irish, Scottish, Welsh and all English accents are requested but not required (they can be taught). Performance dates are April 12, 13, 19, 20, 21, 26, and 27.

The audition will involve readings from each play. Scripts are not available througb Princeton Community Players until auditions. Both sbows are published by Samuel French Inc.

With this year's schedule, performers can participate in both productions, and the Players encourage this. For more information call 921-6314.

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Gilbert & Sullivan Meet Frankie and Annette

Imperial Japan met *Grease* this past weekend in an unusual interpretation by the Princeton University Gilbert & Sullivan Society of Gilbert & Sullivan's *The Mikado*. Cast almost exclusively with University undergraduates (and a few ringers), this production showed off some good University talent, as well as a typical college bent toward madcap bumor and satire.

The Costuming Department of this production company made life relatively easy for themselves by setting the show in the 1950s, although the dialogue certainly reflected a more contemporary leaning, with a fair number of jabs at University administration and politics. Our bero and beroine, played by Tom Clay and Rebecca Plack, respectively, were cast as Frankie Avalon-Annette Funicello types wbo somebow got lost on their way to the beach party and found themselves in the college town of Titipu. Although the dialogue and costuming shifted the sbow from place to place and time to time, the characters stuck pretty well to the story line as presented in William S. Gilbert's libretto.

—

Tom Clay bas the clean-cut good looks one often sees on the University campus and a light, lyrical voice suitable to a '50s approacb to this operetta. Although be sometimes could not be beard over the orcbestra, be was a good vocal match to his Yum-Yum (Rebecca Plack) and together with Ms. Plack and Ko-Ko (played by Jeremy White), created a good ensemble trio in numbers such as "Here's a How-D'ye-Do." Ms. Plack possesses one of the finest voices beard from a University student in a long while, complete with sparkle and lightness which lent credibility to ber role as the unfortunate maiden caught in this triangle.

Jeremy White, in his role as the permanently befuddled and confused Ko-Ko, commanded some of the most animated acting skills of the cast, and played well to his audience from the floor of Richardson during his first act numbers. Other strong individual characters included Jennifer Callan Thompson and Diane Mostello, wbo together with Ms. Plack, comprised the "Three Little Maids from School." All of the women's ensemble numbers were well-blended, but these three singers in particular were crystal-clear in their diction and musical expression. The character of Katisha (the typical G&S matron) was portrayed by Lise Lee, wbo obviously has had a great deal of vocal experience and training, and wbo handled in good operatic fashion ber melodramatic role.

—

In operettas such as those by Gilbert & Sullivan, in which words fly by a mile a minute and rbythm is so important, the task of cohesively amalgamating these musical elements belongs to the conductor. Henry Wang has already made some progress toward a bright future as a conductor, and proved himself in the pit of this production to be an able and steady music director, rarely missing a cue and often bolding things together in the face of potential disaster between the pit and the stage. He trained both the men's and women's cboruses well (although the men could have used a little more vocal beef) and kept all of the different musical factions well in line. As Stage Director, Jacques Stewart showed clever staging ideas, especially between the women and Poo-Bah.

This performance was presented as part of an annual Gilbert & Sullivan offering by the G&S Society on campus, and in the case of Saturday night, was presented in conjunction with the all-day AIDS Awareness activities in Princeton. This performance was better attended than some of the more professional activities which take place in Richardson Auditorium, indicating that there is obviously an audience in Princeton for light-bearted, light musical entertainment. With the continual flow of students in and out of the University, one can only bope that this relatively new, student-run theater company can be maintained on a continuing basis.

—Nancy Plum

Richardson Recital Set By Up & Coming Pianist

Christopher O'Riley, the young American pianist from Pittsburgh whose career is attracting a lot of attention, will make his Princeton recital debut Tuesday evening at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The performance will be the second in this season's Richardson Recital Series sponsored by Princeton University Concerts.

In 1988, Mr. O'Riley made an impression on Princeton audiences as accompanist to 'cellist Leslie Parnas — the duo was a last-minute replacement for 'cellist Heinrich Schiff. Last year, Mr. O'Riley was heard here as soloist in the Mozart Piano Concerto in E-flat Major, K. 482 with the New Jersey early models, including a gemshorn, harp, and vielle, as well as recorders, violas da gamba, krumhorns, and percussion. The members of the Engelchor Consort, Mary Benton, Patricia Hlafter, Betty Horn, Mary E. Stewart, and Joan Wilson, will be joined by guest artist Henry Horn for this concert. The regular members of the Consort are all area residents who have played together for more than 16 years, performing at schools, libraries, weddings, social gatherings, and every Christmas at The Art Museum.

Continued on Next Page

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Continued on Next Page

MUSIC

Spanish Christmas Music By Engelchor Consort

The Engelchor Consort will present its annual Christmas concert Sunday at 3 at The Art Museum, Princeton University. The concert is open to the public and free of charge.

The Engelchor Consort will play and sing Spanish Christmas music, ranging in style from the simple, monophonic melodies of the Medieval period to the complex polyphony of the early Baroque. Sources for the music include the Codex Calixti, songs of the pilgrims going to the shrine of Santiago, the Cantigas of Santa Maria, and collections of 16-century music from Spain. The *villancicos* of Francisco Guerrero, a prolific 16-century composer, and the distinctive rhythms of Spanish music from the 17th and 18th centuries are especially interesting.

The instruments that will be played are all reproductions of early models, including a gemshorn, harp, and vielle, as well as recorders, violas da gamba, krumhorns, and percussion. The members of the Engelchor Consort, Mary Benton, Patricia Hlafter, Betty Horn, Mary E. Stewart, and Joan Wilson, will be joined by guest artist Henry Horn for this concert. The regular members of the Consort are all area residents who have played together for more than 16 years, performing at schools, libraries, weddings, social gatherings, and every Christmas at The Art Museum.

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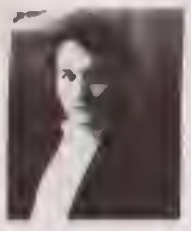

Christopher O'Riley
piano

Beethoven: Sonata in C Minor, Opus 111
Bartók: Sonata (1926)
Chopin: 24 Preludes, Opus 28

Richardson Auditorium
In Alexander Hall
Princeton University

Tuesday
December 11, 1990
8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $15 Students: $2
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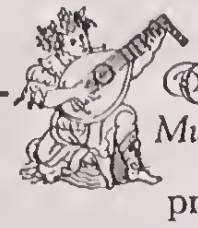

The Friends of Music at Princeton
present

Musical Events in December

Meredith Brammeier '92, *piano*
Works of Beethoven, Chopin, Bartók & Debussy
Wednesday, December 5 at 8 p.m.

The Ravinia Trio
Works of Beethoven, Brahms & Maria Davidovsky
Sunday, December 16 at 4 p.m.

Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall
Washington Road at Ivy Lane
Princeton University

Free Admission 258-4239

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Symphony Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Michael Pratt.

For his solo debut, Mr. O'Riley has chosen a program by three composers who were virtuoso pianists in their own right. The Sonata for Piano of Bela Bartok, composed in 1926, opens the concert, followed by a pair of Bagatelles, one by Beethoven and one by Bartok. Beethoven's Piano Sonata in C Minor, Opus 111, brings the first half of the program to a close. After intermission, Mr. O'Riley will perform the 24 Preludes, Opus 28, of Chopin. Although each of these pieces is familiar, the complete set is rarely performed.

Tickets for the December 11 recital, all unreserved and priced at $15, students $2, are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000. Reservations may be made by telephone with VISA and MasterCard.

Music Education Center Schedules Open House

The Music and Movement Center of Princeton is accepting registrations for its winter semester of music classes for infants, toddlers, preschoolers, and their parents and/or caregivers. Called "Music Together," the classes will be offered at various day and evening times beginning Thursday, January 3. Interested families may visit the Center during its Open House on Saturday, December 15, from 10 to 1.

According to Center director Ken Guilmartin, Music Together classes involve both children and parents or other caregivers in informal singing, chanting, moving, listening, and instrument playing activities that are developmentally appropriate for very young children. Continuing the activities informally at home is made easier by the tape, songbook, and parent education materials included in the cost of tuition. A parent education evening is offered each semester for parents new to the program.

Now in its third year, the research-based program was created for the Center for Music and Young Children (CMYC) by Mr. Guilmartin and Dr. Lili Levinowitz, an authority on music development in young children. As CMYC's principal "lab school," the Music and Movement Center is active in training both early childhood and music educators in music development principles and classroom practices.

Mr. Guilmartin and Dr. Levinowitz will offer introductory and advanced level trainings to early childhood teachers and music educators this winter entitled "Understanding and Enhancing the Young Child's Music Development." The trainings will take place January 19-20 (introductory) and February 9-10 (advanced).

In addition to Mr. Guilmartin, the Center faculty includes Janet Campbell-Drexler, Barbara Lysenko, and Cheryl Whitney. For further information, call or write the Music and Movement Center, 217 Nassau Street, Princeton, 08542, 924-7801.

Westminster Choir to Sing In Part I of "Messiah"

The Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra will present the Westminster Choir under the direction of Joseph Flummerfelt in a performance of Part I of Handel's *Messiah* Sunday, December 16, at 8 at the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton.

The second part of the program will include other seasonal works for choir and orchestra, such as the Shepherds' choruses from Menotti's *Amahl and the Night Visitors* and Berlioz's *L'Enfance du Christ*, Vaughan Williams' *Fantasia* on "Greensleeves," selections from the *Oxford Book of Carols* and *Dona Nobis Pacem* from J.S. Bach's B Minor Mass. This concert replaces a concert originally scheduled for Sunday, December 2.

Christopher O'Riley

Tickets to the performance, priced from $8 to $30, may be ordered by calling 394-1383.

Ravinia Trio Scheduled For Concert in Taplan

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present the Ravinia Trio Sunday, December 16, at 4 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The piano trio, comprised of Saiko Sasaki, Rainer Schmidt and Peter Horr, specializes in seldom-performed and 20th-century works.

The ensemble will begin with the Piano Trio in E-flat Major, Opus 70, No. 2 by Ludwig van Beethoven. The program will continue with *Chacona*, written in 1973 by American composer Mario Davidovsky, and concludes with the Piano Trio in C Major, Opus 87 by Johannes Brahms.

The Ravinia Trio, an ensemble of young performers from Switzerland, was formed in 1989. The Trio was invited to attend the Young Artists Institute at the Ravinia Festival in Chicago. Following their successful United States debut there, the members took their name from the event.

The public is invited to attend without charge. For further information, call 258-4239.

Youth Orchestra

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will mark its 30th anniversary on Saturday at 7:30 in the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School.

The program will feature *Tubby the Tuba* with Penelope Reed as narrator; Mozart Oboe Concerto, Marcia Butler, soloist; and Vivaldi Concert for Four Violins. The Orchestra will be conducted by Constantine Kitsopoulos, who is in his second season as music director.

Thirty years age, the founders of GPYO recognized the need for an extension of the school musical curriculum in the form of a training orchestra. The orchestra is dedicated to developing skilled musicians and training them in the field of orchestral music. Gifted young musicians from Central New Jersey practice their skills as performers in a large orchestra and in chamber music groups, while learning to work with others in pursuing common goals.

The public is welcome to attend the concert. General admission is $5. For further information, call 683-0777.

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UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
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GUEST SPEAKER at the November meeting of the Executive Club of the Princeton Family YMCA was James E. Burke, third from right, former chairman and CEO of Johnson & Johnson, who spoke on drug prevention through advertising. Mr. Burke is chairman of the Partnership for Drug-Free America. With him are, from left, Millard M. Riggs Jr., president of the YMCA board, Alexander K. Buck, vice president, Reeves Hicks, chairman of the Executive Club, Mr. Burke, Dr. Quentin (Bud) Lyle, president of the Executive Club and Dr. James Chandler, vice president.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Singles has announced several upcoming activities.

On December 9, from 4 to 8, it will hold a dance in the Hopewell American Legion Hall, Van Dyke Road. On December 22 it will sponsor a visit to McCarter Theatre to see **The Nutcracker.** Cost is $18. Call 883-1214 for further information.

Also, a New Year's Eve party from 9 to 1 will be held at the Hopewell American Legion Hall. Cost is $35, including a buffet and open bar. For reservations or information, call 883-9407.

The **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton** will meet Tuesday in Peyton Hall, Princeton University, at 8. Club members will assemble slides of their observations and will present projects related to their various interests in astronomy.

The National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Princeton Section, will sponsor a two-part series on parenting. The first session will be held Monday at 7:30 at the West Windsor library.

Elisa Matthes, a speech and language pathologist, will speak on "Language and Speech Patterns in Children: What to Look For, What to Foster."

The public is encouraged to attend. For more information, call 799-0424.

The Princeton Photography Club will meet Wednesday, December 12, at 8 at the Arts Council.

William D. Griffin, of Morristown, will present "Memories of a Photographer-Naturalist." Recipient of many awards for his nature photography, Mr. Griffin has been a teacher of photography since 1957. His articles and photographs have been widely published in books, magazines, and calendars.

For further information, call Virginia McAlinden, 466-1185.

Sgt. Barry Hibbs, of the West Windsor Police Department, will discuss home burglaries at the Monday meeting of the **West Windsor Retirees Group.** The meeting will be held at the West Windsor library at 10.

Sgt. Hibbs will tell the retirees about common ways that burglars detect an empty house, and enter homes. He will also discuss ways to prevent burglaries.

All retirees are welcome. For more information call Shep Bell at 799-2312.

The Princeton Personnel Association will meet at noon on December 20 at Scanticon-Princeton. Proposed New Jersey legislation will be the meeting's topic.

For more information, call Barbara Roudabush at 452-0606.

Mary P. "Zorka" Oenslager, the widow of New York stage designer Donald M. Oenslager, has given $1 million to endow in perpetuity an awards program she first established in 1959 at **Recording for the Blind.** The annual awards will be named in her honor.

Mrs. Oenslager, a friend of RFB's founder, Anne T. Macdonald, initiated the awards as a board member to honor the nation's most outstanding blind college seniors. Every president since Dwight Eisenhower has participated in the awards ceremony, including George Bush in 1990.

The December 14 meeting of the **Princeton Newcomers Club** will be a pot luck luncheon at the YWCA. Each person attending is asked to bring a dish of food to serve.

After the noon luncheon, the Cat's Meow from Princeton High School will sing a medley of Christmas songs.

All newcomers to the area are welcome. Call Mim Burke at (201) 281-7713 or Lynda Hanna at (201) 359-8071 for more information. Child care is available.

S.H.H.H. (Self Help for Hard of Hearing) will meet at 7:30 on Monday for a holiday get-together in the Lambert House, Princeton Medical Center.

For information about S.H.H.H., call the Mercer County Office of the Handicapped, 883-5215.

Amnesty International will meet in the library of the YMCA on Thursday, December 13, at 8. Meetings usually last approximately 90 minutes, and newcomers are welcome.

The group will observe human rights day to be held December 10, by discussing human rights victories and challenges in a number of the countries of the globe. In each case, information about the human rights situation in a country will be followed by a recommended action that those in attendance can take to further human rights worldwide.

For more information, call Bob Fleming at 924-6253.

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Music and Movement Center of Princeton

Super Shopping Selection Available in Princeton Stores

Holiday shoppers will discover a full array of intriguing gift ideas in the Princeton stores this season. From clothes to jewelry to flowers to gourmet food baskets, there is a wonderful selection. Whether it's a bike or a birdhouse, you will find just what you are looking for — and in many varieties and designs.

There is still time to find a complete selection, but remember - just 19 more shopping days!

Glamorous, sophisticated, sparkling, stunning — these are just some of the adjectives to describe the display of holiday finery at Merrick's on Moore, the women's shop on Moore Street.

The selection of party dresses and ballgowns is truly breathtaking. In velvet, lace, sequins and silk, long, short, below and above the knee, they come in every style, design and color imaginable. Black is basic, purple is hot, and red is traditional for the holidays. There are jeweled tops and skirts, designs with sequins, metallics, stones and beads. It is a fascinating array, and choices abound. Hino & Mallee and Albert Nipon are among the lines available, and dresses usually start at $150.

IT'S NEW To Us

Go-Silk washable silks in blouses, skirts and pants are also important at Merrick's, and they are offered in many colors. Very special for the holidays is the selection of hand-painted silk in a variety of colors and patterns. With jacket and gracefully swirling skirts, they are a becomingly feminine style for women of different body contours.

If you are feeling mysterious, try on the sleek black velour cat suit with red pompoms. It is bound to intrigue.

—

Cruisewear, including tops and skirts, is also in stock, and there is a beautiful white crepe unstructured jacket with skirt, which is appropriate in any climate.

The Diane Freis line of one-size-fits-all in colorful prints is always popular, and also available is a selection of blouses and sweaters, including an irresistible mohair pullover decorated with three bows. If money is no object, you may wish to consider cashmere.

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Coats have been big sellers at Merrick's too, and a very special item is a marvelous French shearling, soft to the touch and light on the shoulders. Fake furs are increasingly popular, and the shop carries a variety in beaver and sable styles, among others.

Merrick's also offers a selection of wonderful wool patchwork coats in super de-

signs and colors. Another favorite has been the stone blazer. Decorated with small stones, it is available in different patterns and colors, and can be worn with a variety of outfits to create a different and dressier look.

Accessories, such as scarves, hats, handbags and belts are all available, as is Wacoal lingerie. A popular printed leather belt that will go with anything is $59, and knitted gloves with ribbon trim are $25 and up.

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A large selection of jewelry is on display, with everything from big dangle earrings to vintage pieces from the 1920s and '30s, and glassworks charm necklaces.

Merrick's also offers the fun-filled "browsing" drawers, which overflow with pins, earrings and necklaces, as well as scarves and such interesting items as the Vanities button covers. These slip right over the existing buttons and are a great way to change the look of an outfit. In many designs, from big and bright to small and delicate, they range from $20 to $60. The store also offers a special gift corner with a variety of items, such as ceramic pitchers, vases, mugs and candlesticks, charming small wooden boxes, as well as puzzles, teddy bears and dolls for the kids.

—

Even the men can find something at Merrick's. During the holidays, it offers a selection of handmade ties at $45, with wonderful theme designs, such as Metropolitan Opera ticket stubs, among others. There is also an assortment of reversible silk and wool scarves.

Merrick's offers gift wrapping and gift certificates (an excellent idea for the latter is the color analysis by Merrick's owner, Barbara Racich). The shop is open Monday-Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 4.

Bella Linea, at 67 Palmer Square West, was formerly known as Scandia Down Shops. Nothing has changed but the name, however, which is Italian for "beautiful linens." The same fine quality bed linens and down products, including comforters and pillows, are still available.

Baffle box European goose down comforters in different weights are a specialty, and there are also the extremely popular feather beds, which are actually a bed-size pillow, which fits over the mattress.

—

Special holiday gifts are the three-foot and six-foot furry floor bears and pigs, which provide a wonderfully cozy spot on which to sit, lie down, watch TV, etc.

Flannel sheets are a popular winter item, and Bella Linea has a full selection, including plaids, in all sizes. Fine cotton sheets in twin, full, queen and king start at $60, and a cover for a comforter is $125. Crib-

size comforters (European goose down) are $95, and queen size are $300.

Also available are virgin wool blankets at 50% off in various sizes.

—

Down booties in small, medium and large are $35, and there is also a selection of fragrant Christmas potpourri at $10 a bag.

Bella Linea offers gift certificates, and is open Monday, Tuesday and Saturday 10 to 6, Wednesday-Friday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 5.

Hardware stores are always a favorite place to shop and browse, and this is especially true as the holidays approach. Princeton Hardware in the Princeton Shopping center has a great selection in all catego-

Continued on Next Page

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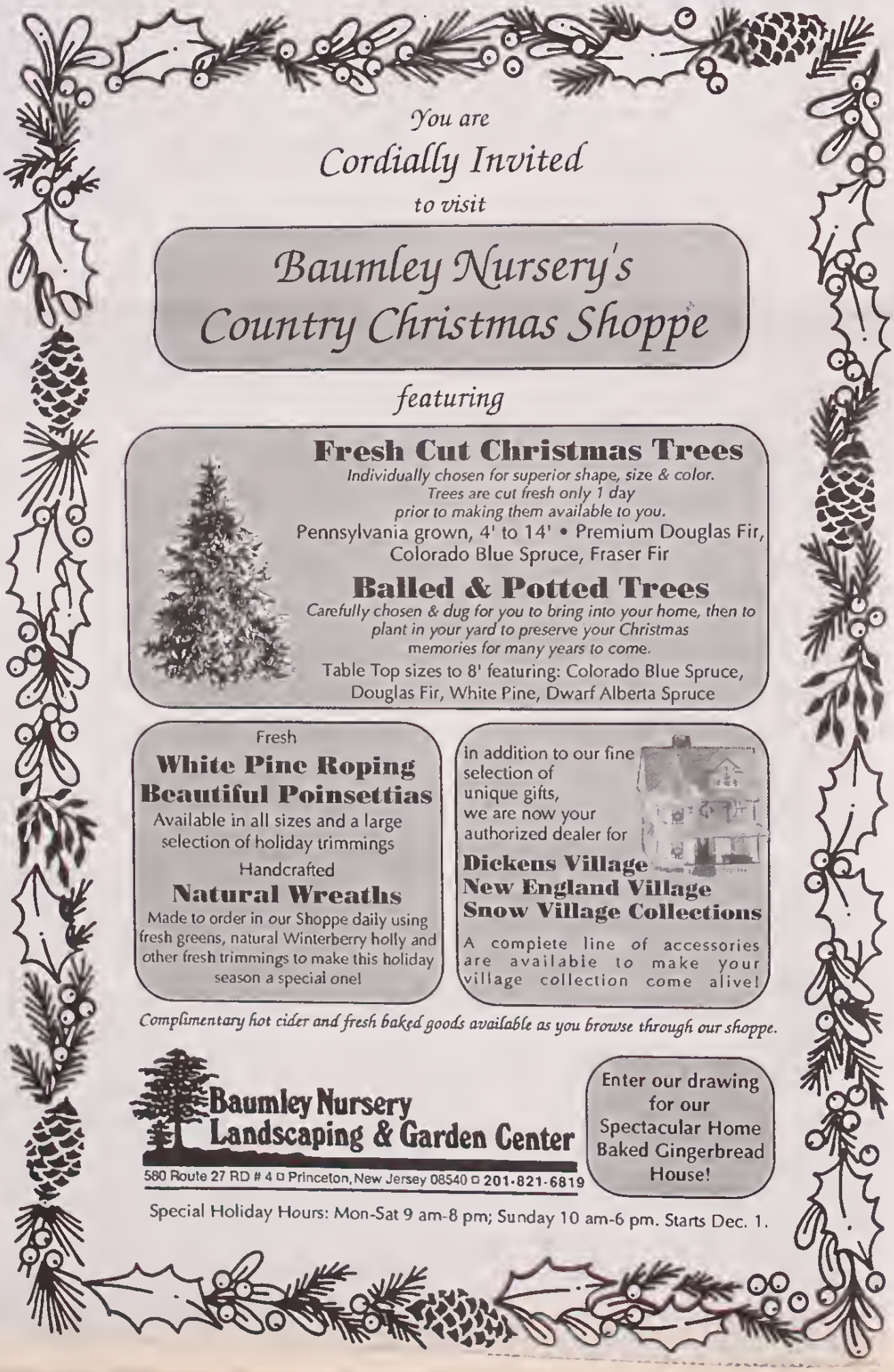

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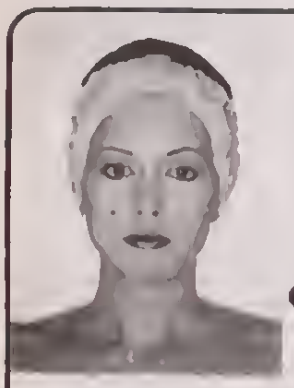

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

ries. From paint brushes to power tools, flashlights to fire extinguishers, there is a full range of items, with many good choices for the man in the family. In addition, the store is offering some real bargain prices.

A Black & Decker Plus cordless screwdriver is $29.99 and comes with auto lock for manual operation and double ended bit. A set of six Stanley screwdrivers is $4.99 and includes a storage rack. The 216-inch Woodeater hand saw at $12.88 cuts faster with less effort and need no re-sharpening.

If you need a place to store your band tools, Princeton Hardware offers the 19-inch polypropylene tool box with lift-out tray for $9.99 or the 19-inch utility box for $8.99.

If you would rather bave the tools right with you, there is the 11-pocket professional beavy duty leather tool pouch with adjustable web belt for $24.99.

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And don't forget the essential ingredients for all those battery-operated items. Princeton Hardware has a full range, as well as a variety of lights, including G.E. Halogen outdoor floodlights with fixture for $9.99, and a complete selection of the all-important extension cords.

Tbere is something cozy about a tea kettle on the stove, and a two-and-a-balf quart whistling variety is available at $4.99. Pots and pans, coffeepots, cookie sheets, toasters, and Toast-R-Ovens (including a Black & Decker that bakes, toasts, defrosts and top browns) are other items for the kitchen. A Taylor dial oven thermometer at $3.33 is a great stocking stuffer for the cook.

Alarm clocks and wall clocks, clock radios and shower radios are all available, as are Black & Decker car vacuums and Arvin Personal HeatFans.

A full supply of holiday needs is in stock, including tree stands, indoor and outdoor lights, wrapping paper and bows.

Princeton Hardware is open seven days a week, and will have extended bours for boliday shopping.

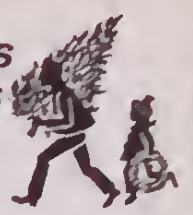
Luscious lingerie, glamorous gowns and filmy finery is available at Edith's Lingerie on Nassau Street. The popular shop has a sophisticated selection, with many excellent gift ideas.

Matching sets are always popular, and Edith's offers an

Continued on Next Page

"SANTA BABY": Barbara Racich, owner of Merrick's on Moore and feline helper "Baby" enjoy a "sleighful of toys" outside the Moore Street shop. The popular women's store specializes in a glamorous selection of holiday dresses, as well as wonderful washable silks, coats, cruisewear and accessories. This Friday evening from 7 to 9 is "Men's Night," when gentlemen may stop in for shopping advice. There is also a Registry in which customers may enter special requests.

Poinsettias
Live Christmas Trees
Wreaths & Garlands



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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

enticing assortment. Two-piece sets of robes and gowns, and three-piece sets — robes, gowns and pajamas — are all on display in beautiful styles and designs. Sexy black, demure floral pastels and vivid prints come in pure silk and silk-like polyester. Whether it's a sleek long gown or a short chemise, there is a style suitable for everyone's taste.

—

Pure silk pajamas come in ivory and fuchsia, and coordinate with a multi-colored print robe. Or bow about a versatile gorgeous multi-colored chiffon robe, which can be worn over a nightgown or over silk pants as an evening coat? There is also a sexy polyester set in leopard design with black trim, as well as poly flowered print robes coordinated with solid sheet gowns.

Also on display is an irresistible Eve Stillman flowered (tulip and roses) print set, which is machine washable.

In the cozy category, cotton gowns and cotton-knit nightshirts in short and long lengths are all available in the $45 range, as well aa long-sleeved flannel nightgowns.

Robes aro very popular for boliday gift-giving, and Edith'a carries a full selection of many styles. Quilted robes in solid pasteis and pastel prints are on display, as aro vclours zip-fronts and warm, brushed acrylic styles in tho $62 to $94 rango.

Tailored fully-lined wool robes come in two plaids, a blackwatch-type with white lining and trim, and multi-colored plaid with coral lining and trim. There are terry robes, from $40, and glamorous David Brown caftans, appropriate for evening wear.

Edith's also carries a large selection of bed jackets (not always easy to find), including quilted and brusbed nylon, starting at $36.

—

Intimate apparel is more glamorous than ever. A black or white strapless bra combines with a blouse overlay to make a two-in-one top, suitable to wear with a skirt. A Guy Laroche lace garter belt with attacbed atockinga is very popular at $28. The stockings are guaranteed not to run! Equally popular are body stockings in wblte, green and black at $48, and camisoles with attacbed pants (similar to teddies) come in many styles, including black crushed velvet with V-neck.

The look is up-dated and sophisticated. A green stretch bra with black velvet applique is a French import. Another style offera a very deep plunge in front for holiday decolietage. Strapless and backless bras are available, as are red bras with matching bikini pants. Poly bikini pants in different designs are $6.

—

Full slips and half slips are also available at $19 and up, and there are beautiful suit camisoles in several striking colora. The Hanro line of camisoles from Switzerland is always popular at Edith'a, and there is a full selection of cotton, wool, wool and silk, and silk in several styles. Long aleevea, short sleeves and sleeveless are in stock.

For those traveling South, Edith'a ia also ready with a selection of bathing suits, with everything from bikini and Pucci-type prints to suits with skirts.

The shop also carries slippers in pink, white, blue and aqua with bow decoration, as well as in red with black brocade.

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Gift certificates are available, as is free gift wrapping and shortening of robes and nightgowns.

Edith's is open Monday-Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 and also Sunday, December 16 and 23 from 12 to 5.

Rosedale Mills on Alexander Street is a long-time favorite of Princeton shoppers, and it has some special boliday gifts this year. Always noted for its large assortment of bird feeders, it bas recently added to its selection. A new line of ceramic feeders, in four different floral designs, is made in the U.S. and is also squirrel-proof. At $59.95, they offer a different look in feeders and will be an attractive addition to the birds' bailiwick.

A full range of other feeders, including all sbapes and sizes, is also available from $3.95 to $95. There is a complete selection of bird feed, and bird identification charts are also on hand. A 10% discount on bird seed is offered to senior citizens.

—

Rosedale Mills is one of the biggest providers of pet supplies in the area. Food for animals, including dogs, cats, rabbits, horses and domestic birds, is in stock, as well as pet toys, beds, leashes, collars and flea and tick remedies. Beds are $10.95 and up, and there

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

are also beds which come in kits for home assembly. Carpeted cat-scratching posts are $11.20.

A practical gift, and one that could possibly help in avoiding an automobile-deer collision, is the SAV-A-Life Deer Alert for $13.25. A device attaches to the vehicle's bumper and emits high-pitched ultra sonic sound waves, audible to the deer, which warn them of the car's approach.

Good stocking stuffer ideas are Rosedale's supply of heavy duty work gloves, starting at $1.95.

Gardening tools are an always welcome gift for the gardener, but more to the point now, perhaps, are snow shovels, which start at $8.95.

Also available are special plants for Christmas, sucb as amaryllis bulbs at $8.35 and paper whites.

Rosedale has another store in Pennington, on Rt. 31, which carries dog houses, in addition to all the other items.

Gift certificates are available, and hours are Monday-Friday 8 to 5 and Saturday 8 to noon (until 4 at the Pennington store).

Christmas bas come to Peterson's Nursery at 3730 Lawrenceville Road (Rt. 206), and as always, it is one of the prettiest places in town. Rows and rows of poinsettias provide a blaze of red, white and pink. This year, a new variety, which has very dark green leaves, is available and is exclusive to Peterson's in the area. The contrast of the dark green with the red creates a vivid effect.

Walking through Peterson's greenhouse offers a relaxing break from the bectic shopping scene. Fountains with rippling water soothe the psyche, and an enormous variety of plants and flowers furnish a visual treat. Owner Charles Peterson notes that the nursery bas been very successful in controlling pests in the greenhouse by the use of predator insects, rather than spraying with pesticides.

Popular for holiday gift-giving are cyclamen, kalanchoe and dish gardens. African violets at $3.75 are always welcome, and there is also a nice selection of three-inch pots for windowsill planting, including alpine geraniums, variegated strawberry begonias and Hawaüan heather, starting at $2.95.

Four-inch poinsettias are $4.95, six-inch (with five flowers) are $7.95, and there are also large hanging poinsettias for $19.95. All sizes and price ranges are available.

Decorated Christmas trees are everywhere, and charming "Christmas Corners" have been set up in alcoves, displaying the trees and a variety of decorations. A full supply of ornaments of every sort is offered, as is a variety of bows and ribbons and items for do-it-yourself decorators. In addition, there is a "forest" with many undecorated artificial trees in varying sizes, starting at $10.99.

Live trees include Norway

Continued on Next Page

Best Boxes

One of the most popular shops at holiday time is The Boxworks on Palmer Square. Specializing in giftwrap, boxes and gifts, it offers a variety of shopping choices.

Gift bags and boxes in all shapes, styles and sizes, as well as corrugated, storage, wardrobe and bat boxes are available. All the necessities for gift wrapping are also on hand, including paper, ribbon, tags and stickers. Gift and greeting cards (including Christmas and Hannukah) are offered, as are balloons and stationery.

The store will also wrap and ship packages for customers. As owner Joan Hagen says, "We'll do everything for you. We'll supply the gift box, wrap it and ship it anywbere in the world."

Gift paper comes by the sheet and in rolls, and it includes designer paper and marbelized paper, as well as mylar sheets to put in gift bags. There are also mylar bags for gifts that are odd sizes or difficult to wrap.

The shop also offers imprinting and calligrapby for announcements, invitations and stationery. These services are still available for Christmas if the cards are in stock.

In addition, The Boxworks has expanded its line of gift items. Gifts by artists, including paperweights, bowls, vases and jewelry have become very popular, and glass, porcelain and sterling silver items are also in demand.

There is a large selection of picture frames, including silver, fabric, wood and ceramic, in art deco and traditional styles, ranging from $7 to $100, and jewelry boxes are also favorite gifts.

Prices for white gift boxes are $.70 to $5.50, and gift bags $.80 to $5.

The Boxworks is open Monday, Tuesday and Saturday 10 to 6, Wednesday-Friday 10 to 8:30 and Sunday 12 to 5.

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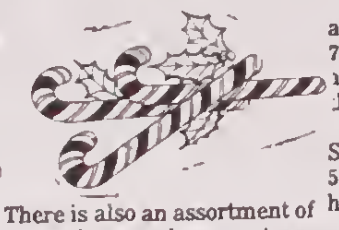
New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

spruce, blue spruce and dwarf Alberta spruce, from $15. Balsam and Fraser cut trees are also available, and are noted for that special Christmas aroma. They begin at $39.95.



There is also an assortment of small decorated spruce trees at $7.95, suitable for table-top and ideal for someone in a nursing bome or bospital, or anyone who would enjoy a tiny live tree. Little Christmas holly trees are also available for $5.80.

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A full selection of decorated and undecorated wreaths and doorsprays is in stock, with undecorated at $7.95 and up. Greens and roping include balsam, boxwood, blue spruce, juniper, white pine, princess pine and laurel.

Peterson's also carries a selection of imported nutcrackers, incense smokers, candles, baskets and potpourri. There is also a series of creches in several sizes in a wide price range. Sleigh bells start at $12.99, and there is also an assortment of wind chimes.

—

Mr. Peterson notes that the nursery has always been known for the high quality of its farm fresh produce, and last summer he resumed carrying a full selection. In keeping with the emphasis on fine fresh items, the nursery also offers a selection of jams, jellies, preserves, sprcodable fruits, sauces, pickles and relish, that have been made especially for Peterson's. In oddition, Peterson's now carries fresh flowers.

Other gift ideas include a wide selection of informative books on gardening and an assortment of bird feeders, as well as an extensive variety of planters and pots, concrete animals, bird baths and fountains.

—

Gift certificates are available, and there is a special 20-70% clearance sale on all foliage plants in the greenhouse through Christmas.

Peterson's is open Monday-Saturday 9 to 6 and Sunday 9 to 5, with expanded bours for holiday sbopping.

Can anything be more exciting for a kid than a new bike under the Christmas tree? That special, long- anticipated model can truly take the breath away. This year Kopp's Cycle on Witherspoon Street has a bigger selection of children's bicycles than ever. All types, shapes, sizes and colors are available, starting with tiny two-wheelers for 2-year-olds.

"It's never too soon," notes Kopp's co-owner Charles Kuhn, "and we bave more bikes than ever for ages 2 to 10." A variety of especially durable Schwinn models is in stock, starting at $69.95. Mr. Kuhn adds that Kopp's offers a trade-in on Schwinn bicycles.

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Older kids can ride adult size wheels, but with smaller frames, he notes, and be recommends the "city" bike, which has wide tires to soak up the shock of the road and which is also appropriate for tow paths. These stsrt at $200. In particular, he points out the all-alloy Schwinn Woodlands bike, an excellent value at $279.

Another alternative is the traditional 10-speed, which starts at $160, and the old favorite collegiate three-speed model, with foot and handbrake, is also available at $200.

For those wanting something sturdier, there is the mountain or all-terrain bike, which remains extremely popular. "They are the ultimate in durability and comfort," says Mr. Kuhn, and start at $300.

Although Kopp's emphasizes Schwinn bicycles, Miyata and Peugeot are other brands available. Custom-made bicycles are another part of the business, and the shop offers the BIK racing bike, "the most advanced bike in the world," according to Mr. Kuhn.

—

A selection of exercisers is also available, including the best-selling Schwinn Air-Dyne.

Kopp's also offers a full line of clothing and accessories. Bell, Paramount and Rhode Gear helmets, from $39, as well as jackets, shorts, pants, shoes and gloves from Nike and Giordano and others, and baby seats starting at $28, are all in stock.

Special wireless speedometers clip on the bike's handlebars and report speed, distance, time and average speed for $79. Wired speedometers start at $39. Kopp's also carries a new light, which also acts as a brake light. At $23.95, it is an important safety feature for those riding at night.

Baskets for front and back, saddles, water bottles with cage ($10) and Oakley sunglasses are also available. A great stocking stuffer idea is the all-important energy bar in different flavors for $1.69. For those anticipating a long ride, it is a nutritional aid, which converts food to energy quickly.

Continued on Next Page

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MAIN STREET IS THE MOST: Owner Sue Simpkins (left) and the staff at Main Street are happy to serve customers at the popular Kingston cafe and food emporium. Known for its fine fresh home-cooking, Main Street offers a full range of appetizers, salads, entrees and desserts to eat in or to take out. Also available are frozen products, packaged mixes, sauces, jams and jellies, gift baskets and assorted gift items.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

Kopp's also offers a full repair service, with tune-ups $25 to $40. A gift certificate for a tune-up is a handy holiday gift idea.

Kopp's is open Monday 10 to 5, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 9 to 6, Thursday and Friday to 7:30 and Sunday 11 to 4.

A gift of jewelry is surely one of the most treasured of holiday remembrances. It strikes a special chord. It is lasting and timeless. Hamilton Jewelers on Nassau Street offers a full selection of quality pieces, and its attractive decor and helpful staff provide a congenial shopping atmosphere.

"It is certainly the season for diamond-giving, as well as rubies, emeralds and sapphires," says manager Mike Hopper, adding, "Rings are particularly popular, as are 18k gold necklaces and earrings. There is also a lot of interest in diamond and gold necklaces."

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He sees a trend toward more color now as well, with stones such as tourmaline, aquamarine and amethyst, in demand.

Hamilton also prides itself on the craftsmanship of its designers, including Nova Stylings, considered the premier designer in diamonds and gold, and Michael Good, whose all-gold necklaces and earrings are noted for their graceful contours.

Tiffany jewelry includes the designs of Paloma Picasso and Elsa Peretti, whose specialties in gold and silver are world-renowned.

Pearls are more popular than ever, and Mr. Hopper notes that "They are really the most feminine piece of jewelry there is." Hamilton offers Mikimoto strands and earrings, as well as the Mabe pearls in rings, earrings or pendants.

Sterling silver is always popular for the holidays, and it is available in more dramatic, bolder high fashion pieces than before.

—

Men enjoy gifts of jewelry, too, and a gold signet ring is always appropriate and can be engraved with an initial or family crest. Gold cufflinks and gold link bracelets are good ideas, as well.

Watches are also excellent gifts, and Hamilton carries Rolex, Ebel and Patek Philippe, among others, for men and women.

—

Another welcome gift idea is a fine fountain pen. Mont Blanc, Cartier, Parker and Tiffany are available in fountain, as well as ballpoint, roller ball and pencils.

For those who appreciate a piece of jewelry with a past, there is an expanded selection of estate jewelry in all categories. Many enjoy the designs, styles and tradition of these older pieces, including rings and brooches, which are now, in many cases, unique. Wrist and pocket watches are also available.

New to Hamilton this year,

Continued on Next Page

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New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

is a selection of Judith Leiber's beautiful evening bags. "She is recognized as the premier designer of American handbags," says Mr. Hopper, "and they are really works of art."

The store also offers a gift department, with top quality china, crystal and sterling, as well as special Christmas ornaments, including beautiful art glass Christmas balls. Lalique frosted clear crystal figurines are a specialty, and Baccarat, Tiffany and Waterford are also available.

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Hamilton carries Chase china, which is noted for its vivid colors and wild animal designs. Part of the proceeds from its sales go toward providing grants for wildlife conservation.

A clock is a great gift, and the store has a great selection, including Tiffany and Quigley alarm, travel, carriage and mantel styles in a $50 to $500 range. There is also a large variety of silver, pewter and wood picture frames.

A full range of sterling and silver-plate baby gifts is on display, and in addition, there is a special Chase china picture frame decorated with a leopard cub.

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"We carry fine products and offer quality pieces at a value that is real," notes Mr. Hopper, and the prices at Hamilton cover a very wide range. Ceramic snowflake Christmas ornaments are $5, silver bookmarks $20, pretty art glass paperweights $22.50, with jewelry in many ranges, wherever your imagination — and pocketbook — may take you!

Gift certificates and gift wrapping are available, and Hamilton is open Monday-Saturday 9:30 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 8:30, and Sunday 12 to 5. After December 11, hours will be extended to 8:30 Monday-Friday.

Gifts for Guys

Wondering what to get for a special fellow? Something that's fun or useful or handsome or impressive? Such items are not always easy to find, but the Princeton stores have come up with a variety of items guaranteed to please guys of all ages.

Of course, there are the usual ties, tennis rackets, books and beer mugs, sweaters and socks, but for something different, how about a hand backscratcher at $8 from Sealfons?

If he's into cars and anticipating a cold winter, the lock deicer, also from Sealfons, could be a useful item.

Men's shaving mugs with traditional barbershop design are fun and are $17.50 at The Montgomery Pharmacy. While still in the hath area, how about a bathroom scale for $12.98 from the same store? Perhaps he is proud that he has lost a pound or two — on the other hand, it could serve as a gentle reminder.

Does he take pride in his appearance? A KIWI shoe care kit for $17.98, also from The Montgomery Pharmacy includes two tins of polish, two brushes, two daubers and two polishing cloths.

A fun item, special for the holidays, and for all ages, is the little log cabin with incense from Peterson's Nursery. When they sniff the balsam, cedar and fir aroma of the incense, the boys and men in the family will know that Christmas has surely arrived. $4.95 for the incense and $6.95 for the cabin.

Another all-age pleaser is a flashlight, and Princeton Hardware has a large assortment, including the EverReady Foreman Halogen model with two "D" cell batteries for $7.99. Also from that store is a Case mini "Texas Jack" two-blade knife with jigged bone handles for $19.99.

For the man who loves tradition (and exercise), The Brass Horn offers a selection of handsome walking sticks, with duck's head handles, for $18.

For more ideas, just visit the Princeton shops. There is still plenty of time!

A Little Bit of What You Fancy on Nassau Street is brimful of gifts of all sorts — whimsical, practical, fanciful and decorative. There is truly something for everyone in this cozy shop.

Exclusive to the store in this area is the line of Rice Paper products from London, which includes picture frames and letter holders in a number of charming designs. The coated paper frames start at $10.99 and go up to $37 for larger sizes.

New to the shop this year is a selection of small tapestry waist bags. At $30, and in different designs, they are worn around the waist and are handy to keep money, glasses and other sundries very near.

It's fun to find something different for a special guy, and What You Fancy has a selection of faux scrimshaw paperweights from England for $16. Designs and sayings include "The Buck Stops Here" (with deer design) and "Illegitimus non Carborundum Est," a sentiment, which, when translated, can give heart after a hard day.

Large burled wood picture frames at $26 and $28 are also nice gifts for men.

The shop is surely a treasure trove for children. Furry sheepskin beaver, cat and dog finger puppets are $6, and there are stuffed animals, including "Muffy" bear in a variety of costumes at $30. Selected Beatrix Potter items from England are also available, from tins to stationery to books.

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Cat fanciers will find an array of items with cat designs, including trivets, pottery, notepads and magnets. "The Cat in the Bag" offers a brown paper bag containing three brown paper notepads with black cat design and pen for $12. Cat pottery, including mugs, salt and peppers and creamer and sugars, is very popular at $6.99 and up. A mouse is perched on top of the teapot. Other animal pottery includes dog, rabbit and pig

Continued on Next Page

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GIFTS GALORE: Christmas stockings, giftwrap, boxes and bags, gift cards and boxed cards, as well as an extensive supply of ornaments (including boxed pewter ornaments from Nova Scotia) and folkart Santas, are in abundance at A Little Bit of What You Fancy on Nassau Street. A selection of appealing Christmas books, including Carl's Christmas (about the popular dog) is also available, as is a supply of unusual and intriguing calendars, says owner Mary-Anne Helms.

help. You may not have to leave the living room festivities to check on all those pots simmering on the stove after all. The Kingston-headquartered food emporium has a full-service catering department and can offer turkey with all the trimmings, or whatever Christmas dinner you choose. Many options are available. As Main Street owner Sue Simpkins, notes, "We can do as little or as much as you want us to do."

Corporate catering is also a big part of the business, and Main Street is busy with holiday parties. They can accommodate any group — from four to 400.

For many others, the charm of Main Street is its Kingston cafe and food store. It has become a favorite gathering place, with customers captivated by both the wholesome home cooking and the congenial atmosphere. The appealing aroma of fresh baking invites visitors to stop in for a quick cup of coffee and muffin or danish to take to work; others come for lunch — both to eat in

Continued on Next Page

The Country Mouse
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New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

designs on mugs, teapots, sugar and creamers.

Candles are always an appropriate holiday gift, and What You Fancy has an expanded selection of Yankee Candles from Massachusetts in all shapes and sizes. The balsam-scented candles are very popular, and the large "Country Kitchen" candle in a glass jar has been a best seller.

The jar continues to be useful once the candle is gone.

Also available are the boxed Williamsburg candles for $3, which include two tapered candles and pertinent information. In addition, a beautiful $4.50 ornament candle from Italy in green and gold looks just like a Christmas ball, but is, in fact, a candle.

The shop carries a line of food products as well, including blueberry jams and syrups from New England, English lemon curd (similar to lemon custard), gingerbread cookies and a large selection of teas. Small packets of herbal teas at $.30 and packs of 12 blueberry and raspberry tea bags at $2.25 make great stocking stuffers.

A fun idea is a gift party pack with four dips, including "New England Noel" with Christmas Wassail ingredients for $4.95. Other mixes, such as Cajun, are also available.

What You Fancy also offers a wonderful cotton throw, which can double as a wall hanging and features Christmas designs with excerpts from "The Night Before Christmas." Made in North Carolina, it is $48. There is also a selection of cotton runners at $14, as well as dish towels in holiday designs and red and green napkins. Another both useful and decorative gift idea is a Melamine cutting board from England with attractive floral designs. At $11.99, it can serve equally well as a wall hanging.

What You Fancy offers gift certificates, gift wrapping and UPS shipping, and is open Monday-Saturday 10 to 5:30 and Sunday 1 to 5.

If you don't want to do all the work in the kitchen this Christmas, let Main Street

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NASSAU OIL Sales & Service. 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Prn. 924-1100
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmmrcl. Htstn. 448-0294

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PETERSON'S NURSERY & LANDSCAPINO - Est. 1939. Complete Garden Center - Creative Landscape Design. 3730 Lawrenceville Rd. Prn. 924-5770

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Continued in Next Column

● Heating Contractors:

Continued from Preceding Column

WM. O. LOWE NTO. & AIR CON. Hopewell 466-3705.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530
PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St., Prn. 924-1100

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COLEMAN'S NAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd & E. State. Mrcvl. 587-4020
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KAPRI KITCNENS, Inc. Profsnl. design & installation. 3212 South Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150

Continued in Next Column

*OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

JOSEPHINE WEBB
Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

☛ **IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT** against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate, then,

☛ **IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU,** the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

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FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4

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ESTABLISHED 1967
P.O. Box 443 Princeton **924-8223**
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Continued from Preceding Column

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New to Us

Continued from Previous Page

or to take out, while late afternoon customers like to relax over a cup of coffee and homebaked brownie, slice of apple pie or carrot cake, as they take a break from holiday shopping.

Evening visitors can also stop for a quick bite or take home a pre-prepared entree, either frozen or ready to eat. A full selection of entrees, from chicken pot pie to beef stew to lasagne to jambalaya, is available. Or perhaps you suddenly discover you are having unexpected guests tonight. Main Street can supply you with assorted frozen appetizers, such as crab bundles, bacon wrapped dates, ginger shrimp puffs and mini quiches.

The staff prides itself on the fact that everything is prepared from scratch and from natural, fresh ingredients. As Sue Simpkins says, "We have a commitment to healthy, wholesome food that tastes good."

Holiday shoppers will also be pleased with Main Street's selection of gift baskets, filled with Main Street's own products, starting at $17.50. Theme baskets include An English Breakfast, Mexican Salsa basket, Coffee Lover's basket, Soup & Mug basket and Italian and French Specialties baskets.

The American Spoon Folk Art gift boxes include a handsome gift box filled with three or five and six jars of the American Spoon Food fruit products, including blueberry, apricot, blackberry, peach, and pineapple-orange, among others. Customers may enjoy choosing their own selection of these fruit spreads, and they may wish to create their own gift baskets, as well.

Any of the gift basket ingredients may be purchased separately also. Main Street's line of Peebles Duryee packaged foods includes soup mixes, rice blends, breakfast mixes, cookie mixes with cutters, spiced nuts and spice blends, starting at $2

Specialty items also include old-fashioned peanut brittle and Harbor Sweets chocolates (appropriately packaged in red Christmas boxes). "Sweet Secrets," chocolate dipped biscuit sticks, suitable for stirring a cup of coffee or just for nibbling, make a great stocking stuffer at $1.

Main Street's line of baked products, from breads to Christmas cookies to cakes and pies, is tempting and tasty. Several kinds of breads, including onion pumpernickel, whole wheat, cheese, Burgundian walnut and a variety of fruit breads, are available and noted for their texture and taste.

Pasta sauces, salad dressings and condiments are also in stock, as are assorted gift items, such as mugs, aprons and tote bags, with unique bistro scene designs, from $5, and a variety of cookbooks.

Gift certificates are available, and Main Street's expanded hours include Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 9 to 4.

Continued on Next Page

New to Us

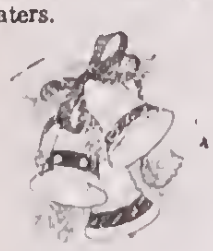
Continued from Preceding Page

Shopping is fun at H. Gross & Co. on Palmer Square. There is so much to see — from men's, women's and children's clothing and accessories to croquet sets and Flexible Flyer sleds to hammocks and picnic baskets. There is a great range of boliday gifts for every member of the family.

"We always pride ourselves on our service," says owner Henry Gross. "Whether it's the one-on-one interaction between customers and sales staff or special gift boxing and shopping bags or telepbone orders, we try very hard to keep the level of service high. Alterations are free of charge on any H. Gross purchases, and we have also belped organize festivities, including singing and choral groups, outside the shop."

Outerwear is important at the store. A variety of coats, including leather bomber jackets, reasonably priced at $190, suede jackets at $160, and the English Gloverall duffle coots for men, women ond children, is available. Rainconts and foul weather gear is also in stock.

Sweaters aro in full supply for men and women, with many styles nnd designs, from $50. V-neck men'a lambswool cardigans are $90, and thero are also V-neck alecveless, os well as assorted crewnecks and ski sweaters.



In tho women'a dcpartment, a plaid flannel shirt at $65 has been very popular. It is versatilc enough to be dressed up or dressed down. Rugby shirts at $42 are populor for both men and women, aa aro cotton turtlenecks in many colors. A selection of dresses, blouses and pants is also on display, as are Lanz flannel nightgowns.

Men's Gant dress shirts are $30 and up, and there is a full selcetion of sports jockets and trousers, including wool-lined pants from Woolrich and a nieo assortment of tartan trousers at $110.

Boxer shorts are a big item at H. Gross & Co., and there are all styles, designs and colors, including Christmas and Princeton University patterns, from $10.

Robes, pajamas and nightshirts in buffalo plaids and tartans are good gift ideas, as are braces and belts. Scarves are certainly important this time of year, and the store carries a full selection, including the Saxony Wraps (English Schoolboy scarves).

Gloves and hats are popular, with leather, wool knits, wool with leather palms, and the two-in-one all offered. A great

stocking stuffer is the "Stretchy," knitted gloves for $5, which fit all hands and come in a variety of colors.

Men's, women's and children's shoes, including Sporto mud shoes and boots, are in stock, as are the popular Acorn Slipper Sox and Ob Ewe slippers.

Umbrellas are a very useful present, which a person rarely buys for himself. H. Gross bas a very large selection, from fold-ups to automatic, from $8 to $35.

A big assortment of ties (including bows) and socks is on hand, from $11, and a great variety of Christmas designs is on display.

H. Gross & Co. abounds in Princetoniana. Everything from sweaters and scarves, shorts ond sweats, to umbrellas, mugs and glassware is available, including a selection for "Little Tigers." A very popular item is a small orange and black football for $11 that is a favorite of all ages. Stuffed tigers at $25 and $80 are also in demand, as are plush tiger hats for $12.

There is an outstanding collection of wool blankets in carrying cases from $35 to $50, and there are acrylic blankets for $28. Hammocks and wood swings (from $24) are fun, as is the traditional Flexible Flyer sled in three sizes, starting at $45.

In addition, H. Gross carries *Alma Mater*, "unusual stories and little known facts from America's college campuses" by local author Don Betterton for $9.95.

A special and unusual gift for a man is the lock box bank, an authentic post office lock box, at $49 and $69.

H. Gross & Co. offers gift certificates in $10, $25, $50 and $100 denominations, and the store is open Monday-Friday 9:30 to 9, Saturday 9:30 to 6 and Sunday 12 to 5 through December 23. It will close at 5 on Christmas Eve.

One-stop shopping is available at The Montgomery Pharmacy at the Montgomery Shopping Center, Routes 518 and 206. There is an amazing amount of merchandise under one roof, with many boliday gift ideas. In addition, there is a 20% discount on a number of items, including Hallmark boxed cards, Cross pens and sets, men's and women's Buxton wallets and Timex watches. There is also 50% off Burnes of Boston picture frames in a variety of sizes.

Russell Stover candy is in full supply, with novelty chocolate Santas and snowmen at $1.15 and little chocolate nutcrackers at $.45. Gift assortments start at $5.75 for 12 ounces, and an eight-ounce box of fudge is $1.99.

A big selection of Christmas

wrapping paper, gift tags, ribbon and coordinated trim is available, as is a variety of gift bags in different sizes. Holiday paper party goods include napkins, plates, etc., as well as invitations.

Picture frames are very popular at The Montgomery Pharmacy, and they are available in brass, silver plate, fabric, wood and ceramic, starting at $4.50. A variety of attractive nested boxes, including hatbox styles and gift boxes, are on display and are appropriate for many uses.

The store also offers a selection of cookbooks, including the new *Better Homes & Garden* for $13.95 and *The New Basics* for $14.99. There is also an assortment of children's books and coloring and activity books. Also available is a variety of stuffed animals, puzzles, notes, stationery and calendars. A 100-page photo album is an excellent buy at $10.95.

Bath products and perfume are always popular gifts, and Taylor of London and Woods of Windsor offer a number of gift sets, including powder and perfume. Jean Nate sets include cologne and bath splash for $12.50 and splash, powder and sponge for $15. The Vitabath line of products is also available, and there is an assortment of Roger Gallet boxed soaps, with three bars for $12. In addition, there are mini Roger Gallet travel talcs and single travel-size soaps, both $1.50, that make excellent stocking stuffers.

Kids love all the novelty items, including fun erasers, little rubber toys and "Zoo Kingdom" tiger, elephant zebra erasers and pencils, which make great stocking stuffers for the smaller set. There are boxes of four mini-erasers for $1.80, and also fun is "Mystical Magic," magic tricks for $3.50.

Montgomery Pharmacy offers free and convenient parking, free gift wrapping, and delivery in Princeton can be arranged. The store is open Monday-Saturday 9 to 6 and Sunday 10 to 3.

—Jean Stratton

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Engagements and Weddings

Weddings

Healey-Lyle. Susan E. Lyle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Quentin E. Lyle, 87 Audubon Lane, to Peter W. Healey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey, 46 Marion Road West; October 27 at Miller Chapel, Princeton, the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis officiating.

The bride, who will keep her name, graduated from Stuart Country Day School and Middlebury College. She is account manager for Diamond Management Systems, Jenkintown, Pa.

Mr. Healey is a graduate of Princeton High School and Drexel University. He is an office manager for Colormix, Inc., Trenton.

Alizio-Sferra. Patricia Sferra, daughter of Antonio and Clara Sferra, Erdman Avenue, to Darren Alizio, son of Paul and Lorice Alizio of Kendall Park; September 15 at St. Paul's Church, Princeton, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

The bride, who received a bachelor's degree in psychology from Rutgers University, is studying radiological technology at Mercer County Community College. She is employed by the Princeton Medical Center.

The bridegroom, a graduate of South Brunswick High School, is a screenprinter with Aztec Graphics in Trenton.

After a honeymoon to Hawaii and California, the couple is living in Princeton.

Grossman-Tassie. Suzanne Tassie, daughter of Margaret B. Tassie and John M. Tassie, both of Princeton, to Earl M. Grossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grossman of Chappaqua, N.Y.; December 1 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Vincent E. Keane, a Roman Catholic priest, officiating.

Mrs. Grossman, a graduate of the Ithaca College School of Communications, is a member of The New York Junior League and market manager at Elle Decor magazine in New York City.

The bridegroom, a *cum laude* graduate of Dartmouth College, received his MBA with honors from the University of Chicago. He is a managing director of mergers and acquisitions for Geneva Capitol Markets.

Mr. and Mrs. Darren Alizio

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ART

Area Residents Winners In Photography Exhibit

Linda Troeller, of Lawrenceville, received the Best of Show award for her photo, "Stigma Bearing Roses, TB AIDS Diary," in the Mercer County Photography Exhibition.

Other area winners are Tom Murphy of Hopewell, Barbara K. Suomi and Sandra Shapiro of Princeton Junction, and Tony Gonzalez of Princeton.

The exhibition will continue at Trenton State College through December 19 and is free and open to the public.

For further information, call the school's Art Department at 771-2653.

"WOMAN'S WORK": an oil on canvasboard by Charles McVicker, of Rocky Hill, will be included in an exhibition of his work at the AT&T Corporate Education Center, Carter Road, from December 14 to January 23. The gallery is open weekdays from 9 to 6.

Exhibits

The use of found objects and natural materials unites the work of Princeton artist Katharine Bruce with that of her colleague, Mike McGrath. Their show at the **Mill Hill Playhouse** in Trenton features pieces in several media with an emphasis on collage and assemblage. Both artists incorporate disparate materials into work that transforms everyday things into unusual images and abstract design.

Ms. Bruce has shown a number of times in Mercer County this past year. Her recent work centers around the artist's handmade paper, but brings into play other materials, such as clay, hemp, sticks, vines, bamboo, eggshells, and lead.

The show is on view through December 15, Monday through Friday, 9 to 1, and any time there is a production at the Playhouse.

Objective and subjective paintings by Charles McVicker will be exhibited at the **AT&T Corporate Education Center**, Carter Road, from December 14 through January 23. A reception will be held Thursday, December 20, from 6:30 to 8:30.

This exhibit shows both Mr. McVicker's love of nature and his interest in the theoretical. His paintings fall into two groups: intense studies in oil of the play of light on natural habitat, and assemblages which explore some of the latest theories of quantum physics.

Mr. McVicker's paintings are in the collection of the United States Capitol, the White House, Princeton University, Zimmerli Art Museum, The Dupont Corporation, Johnson & Johnson, and American Reinsurance, as well as in many private collections.

An exhibit of paintings by Charles McVicker will open at **AT&T's Corporate Education Center Gallery**, Carter Road, Hopewell, on December 14. An opening reception will be held Thursday, December 20, from 6:30 to 8:30.

Mr. McVicker's work has been exhibited in New Jersey as well as in Missouri and Pennsylvania. He is a member of the American Watercolor Society, the Garden State Watercolor Society, and the Audubon Artists. He has received a number of awards, including a recent one in the Phillips Mill Annual Exhibition.

Paintings by May Bender will be on exhibit at the **Image Gallery**, Princeton Forrestal Village, through January 24. An artist's reception will be held from 5 to 8 on January 18.

The exhibit will feature 19 Abstract Expressionist oil paintings. Ms. Bender, a package designer, has exhibited her work at the 66th Street Gallery and Art Students' League in New York, as well as at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The Artists' Books Invitational Exhibition will open in the **W.P.A. Gallery** of the Arts Council with a reception on Friday from 6 to 8. The show will continue through January 3.

Invited area artists were asked to submit books of their own creation. They were not restricted to a particular theme — but works with a seasonal theme were encouraged. From hand-painted, hand-bound, one-of-a-kind books to multi-edition, Xeroxed books, the works will reflect the wide range of the interests of the invited artists.

Content will vary as well — from books about, and of, pomegranates to Jesse Helm's Book of Acceptable Art. The show will run the gamut from the sublime to the political.

Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday 10 to 6 and Saturday from 10 to 4.

Trenton artist Marguerite Doernbach, known for her landscape paintings, is showing a selection of her autobiographical miniatures at **UJB Financial's art gallery**, Route 1, Carnegie Center, through January 2.

Born in 1917, Ms. Doernbach graduated with a BFA from Beaver College and a masters from Temple University. She also studied at the Tyler School of Art.

Art consultant and the gallery curator, Lorraine Skidmore, said, "Marguerite has an enthusiasm and zest for life that is wonderfully portrayed in this very personal collection of paintings."

The show can be seen during business hours. Ms. Doernbach will be at the gallery from 12 to 1:30 on Wednesday, December 12, to meet visitors and comment about her work.

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Winless Last Weekend, Princeton Hockey Team Needs At Least One Victory against St. Lawrence and Clarkson

The Princeton hockey team got half the job done last week.

The Tigers beat Army at West Point, 6-3, a week ago Tuesday, but could not manage a victory against either RPI or Vermont over the weekend, and lost ground in the ECAC Division I standings. They are now in their customary eighth place position.

The 7-4 defeat at the hands of a good RPI sextet, buoyed by the return of star forward and Tiger killer Joe Juneau, was not surprising. Juneau, who

SPORTS

had 13 points in two previous home games against the Orange and Black, added three more on two goals and an assist Friday night.

However, the Vermont defeat marked the 11th consecutive time Old Nassau has fallen to a Catamount team, many of them no better than average. The final tally was 3-1, in another of those close contests against UVM that somehow slip away from Princeton.

Now, the task at hand for coach Jim Higgins' skaters is to avoid being swept on their own ice this weekend, the final one of ECAC competition until January. Clarkson will be in Baker Rink this Friday, followed by St. Lawrence on Saturday, both games starting at 7:30.

Oh, you say, how can the Tigers hope to beat either one of those powerhouses? A check of the standings on this page reveals it can be done, by teams with no more talent than Princeton. Yale beat them both in New Haven last week, and Brown managed to dump Clarkson. Furthermore, the memories of Princeton's twin triumphs on the road against the Golden Knights and the Saints one year ago this weekend are still strong. The Tigers actually swept the Clarkson series last winter.

IN GOAL THIS WEEKEND: Mark Salsbury has become the starting goalie for Princeton, playing well in a 3-1 loss to Vermont last Saturday.

McKee Is Missed

If Old Nassau lets this weekend get by without at least winning once, it will suddenly be in the middle of a four-game losing streak, and the hopes for this season will be severely diminished.

One problem that seems to plague the Tigers every year is an injury to a key player, and this season is no exception. Junior defenseman Mike McKee has been sidelined with a torn ligament in his left ankle since before the Harvard game, and his absence has been keenly felt on the power play. McKee, a good producer on offense last year, has a potent shot from the point, and the Tigers miss that. (McKee may play this weekend.)

They miss it enough, that in 15 power play attempts last weekend, they converted on only two, and went zero for seven against Vermont. Andre Faust is feeling the pressure of the loss of McKee more than anyone. In addition to his regular shift and killing penalties, Faust plays on both the first and second power play units. Unfortunately, all that ice time has been more tiring than productive for him; Faust got just two assists against RPI, but did not score a point for the first time this season against Vermont.

Goalie Ron High has been feeling the pressure also, and gave way to Mark Salsbury in the third period against RPI. Salsbury played well in the Vermont game, and is expected to start against Clarkson Friday night.

Salsbury saw action in 11 games last winter, and started the final five, three of which Princeton won. His save percentage of .901 (219 of 243) is the best ever recorded by a Tiger goalie in a single season.

RPI Rallies from 3-1

Early in the second period, Princeton had a 3-1 lead against RPI, but the Engineers tallied the next four goals, and won this one going away. Back in action for the first time in two weeks, Juneau wasted no time going after Princeton, and put the home team up 1-0 midway through the first.

Before the period had ended Faust had set up Murphy (also assisted by Rob LaFerriere) for the tying goal. The Orange and Black then tallied twice just 16 seconds apart in the second. Matt Zilinskas, assisted by Murphy and Andy Cesarski, got the first one, and Tom Shimabukuro notched the third.

RPI got one back two minutes later, tied the score at 15:54, and took a 4-3 lead with a killer goal with just 58 seconds remaining. The Engineers tallied their fourth straight to open the third period.

Murphy's second goal of the night briefly closed the gap to 5-4, with 15 minutes left, but Juneau responded with his second at the 7:45 mark, and the seventh goal came two minutes later against Salsbury. RPI outshot Princeton 34 to 29.

Vermont Does It Again

It would have been preferable to play Vermont Friday night when Princeton was fresh, but the schedule said otherwise so the Tigers came into Burlington, following the RPI loss.

Here, the Orange and Black enjoyed a 28 to 22 edge in shots, but many were not the kind that were likely to beat Vermont's goalie, Mike Millham. Salsbury played well, and was victimized by a non-call on UVM's first score.

It came midway through the first period, after the puck, on a deflected Catamount shot, had soared over the glass and hit safety netting behind the goal. It bounced back into play right in front of the Tiger goal.

Officials failed to blow the play dead, and an alert Vermont player slammed the puck into the goal. "I was in front of the net and lost sight of the puck," commented junior defenseman Jeff Kampersal. "Everyone sort of eased up, and then the puck was in front of the net."

To its credit, Princeton did not let down after that, and managed to tie the contest at 1-1 early in the second on a goal by Mike Cole, his third of the year. Terry Morris set up the tally, and the "checking line" of Morris, Cole and Shimabukuro now has 12 points, two better than their total all of last winter.

Unfortunately, that was it for the Tigers' offense. Shortly thereafter it wasted a four-minute power play, when Millham made a couple of fine saves. Vermont, however, did not pass up its next man-advantage opportunity, scoring on a high wrist shot from in close.

The Catamounts then added an insurance goal early in the third, and kept Princeton at

Continued on Next Page

ECAC DIVISION I

Last Week's Games

Tuesday, Nov. 27

Princeton 6 Army 3
Colgate 4 Cornell 4 (OT)
Harvard 8 Dartmouth 1
St. Lawrence 6 Clarkson 5 (OT)

Friday, November 30

RPI 7 Princeton 4
Brown 5 Clarkson 2
Yale 9 St. Lawrence 5
Harvard 9 Cornell 3
Vermont 5 Army 3

Saturday, December 1

Vermont 3 Princeton 1
Yale 7 Clarkson 4
RPI 5 Army 3
St. Lawrence 7 Brown 3

Sunday, December 2

Harvard 9 Colgate 8 (OT)

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	6	1	0	12
St. Lawrence	5	2	0	10
Vermont	4	2	1	9
Cornell	3	1	2	8
RPI	4	2	0	8
Clarkson	3	3	1	7
Yale	3	2	1	7
Princeton	**3**	**4**	**0**	**6**
Colgate	1	3	2	4
Army	1	5	1	3
Brown	1	4	1	3
Dartmouth	0	5	1	1

Friday, December 7

Clarkson at Princeton
Brown at Colgate
St. Lawrence at Army
Vermont at Harvard
Yale at Cornell

Saturday, December 8

St. Lawrence at Princeton
Clarkson at Army
Brown at Cornell
RPI at Harvard
Yale at Colgate

Sports Fans!

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John Bernard

Jay Bernard

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bay the rest of the way. Senior John LeClair, who had not played against Princeton in two years, had a hand in each of the three goals, assisting on the first two and scoring the third.

Cadets Crumble at Home

Army has already announced that it will leave formal ECAC Division I league play at the end of the season, and it played like a team that had already left a week ago Tuesday.

Unable to match any other ECAC team in skating ability, the Cadets usually make up for this deficieney with a very physical, close checking game. Except for a stretch during the second period, the home team looked pretty lacklustre most of the way. That plus some very weak goaltending helped give the Tigers a somewhat easier than expected victory.

Still, it was to Princeton's credit that it got the job done in an efficient manner, and did not bog down against an inept opponent, especially considering that Keith Merkler did not play, and Ron High and Rob LaFerriere were not in top shape. There's obviously some spark in the Black Knights; they did manage to tie Colgate in Hamilton last month.

Old Nassau got a big lift just three minutes into the game when freshman Jaeques Joubert notched his first varsity goal, eatching Army goalie Brooks Chretien napping. Bringing the puck aeross the blue line, Joubert found no one in front of him, and his quiek slap shot sailed along the iee and into the net.

Midway through the stanza, Princeton's top linc, Andre Faust, Sean Murphy and LaFerriere eombined on a pretty play to make it 2-0. Faust stole the puck at the Army blue line, sent a pass to Murphy, who found LaFerriere skating in for a point-blank tap-in.

On a rare night when all four lines produeed at least one goal, sophomore center Terry Morris got his first goal of the season midway through the second, assisted by freshman defenseman Sean O'Brien and Tom Shimabukuro. Near the end of the second Army finally broke through against High, scoring after a battle in front of the net that took the goalie stick out of High's possession.

However, Sean Murphy applied the killer goal for the Tigers, beating Chretien with a shot just one second before the period ended to raise the lead back to three goals, 4-1. The Tigers got two more just 40 seconds apart in the third period, before allowing the Cadets a couple of meaningless goals near the end.

Joubert finished with a night he'll remember, scoring his second at 8:59, and senior defenseman Joel Gaustad became the third player to seore his first of the season. Sophomore Scott Sinson picked up two assists in the game; Faust also had a pair.

Chretien's troubles in goal were apparent in the shot totals. The Tigers took just 20, and scored on six. At the other end, Army had 12 more, but High turned away 29.

—Jeb Stuart

Tournament Time Again For Princeton Quintet

The Prineeton basketball team has a chanee to win its second consecutive tournament this weekend, wben it plays in the Manufaeturer's Hanover Classie in Westchester.

This past Tuesday night, *(too late to be eovered here)* the Tigers went back to Pete Carril's territory for the second time in a week to play Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa. Carril coached there before eoming here.

100 FOR MARCOUX: Princeton's Mollie Marcoux had four goals over the weekend, including her 100th, the first Princeton player, male or female, to reach that milestone. *(Chris Panum photo, The Daily Princetonian)*

A victory there would send Carril's charges into the weekend aetion with a 4-0 mark. At Westchester, they'll be facing St. Mary's of California in the first game, beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, while host school, Iona, takes on Wagner. The winners and losers will meet Saturday evening, also at 6 and 8.

St. Mary's eurrently sports a 1-3 record, having lost to Yale by one point and Rider by four, in the Stanford Tournament a couple of weeks ago. It also lost to Pacifie, and beat Nevada (not UNLV) in overtime for its only win. This will be the first meeting ever between Old Nassau and the Galloping Gaels, who finished 7-20 a year ago.

The odds are the Tigers will face Iona in the finals. Old Nassau owns a 2-0 reeord against the Gaels, the last win eoming 53-41 there last December. In games this year, Iona has beaten a good Fordham team, and lost to Seton Hall. The Orange and Blaek has played Wagner, onee, winning 82-66 in 1978.

Laugher at Lafayette

Last week in their first trip aeross the Delaware, the Orange and Blaek embarrassed Lafayette in its own gym, holding the Leopards to just six points in the first half on 12 pereent shooting. Meanwhile, using the three-point bomb, and the inside work of Kit Mueller, the Tigers seored 22 in the first 20 minutes.

The homc team had hoped to stay with Prineeton by mateh-ing the Tigers' own deliberate style of play, but when it had wound thc 45-second clock down to the last few seconds, it couldn't make the shot.

In the second half, Lafayette shot more often, and staged a minor eomeback, elosing to within eight points, as Princeton's shooting fell off a bit. Old Nassau finished with 45 percent accuracy for the night, about 10 points below its usual average.

The game wound down to a 45-36 end, with the final seore giving no indieation how one-sided the contest was. Mueller, who was pretty much able to score at will, driving around his inexperienced opposing center, seored 16. Jackson, who was two for four on three-point shots, finished with 12, and Chris Mooney had five.

Prineeton made 10 of 13 from the foul line. The letdown in the second half left Carril grumbling about his offense, and the work that has to be done.

"A lot of people are saying bow good we are," Carril said. "That's nonsense. We have to stop worrying about that stuff. We have a lot of work to do. We definitely have to work harder."

In typical style, he brushed aside the faet that the victory over Lafayette was his 400th, already worried about the next game.

Tiger Women Win, Tie In Hockey over Weekend

The Princeton women's hockey team found another

Continued on Next Page

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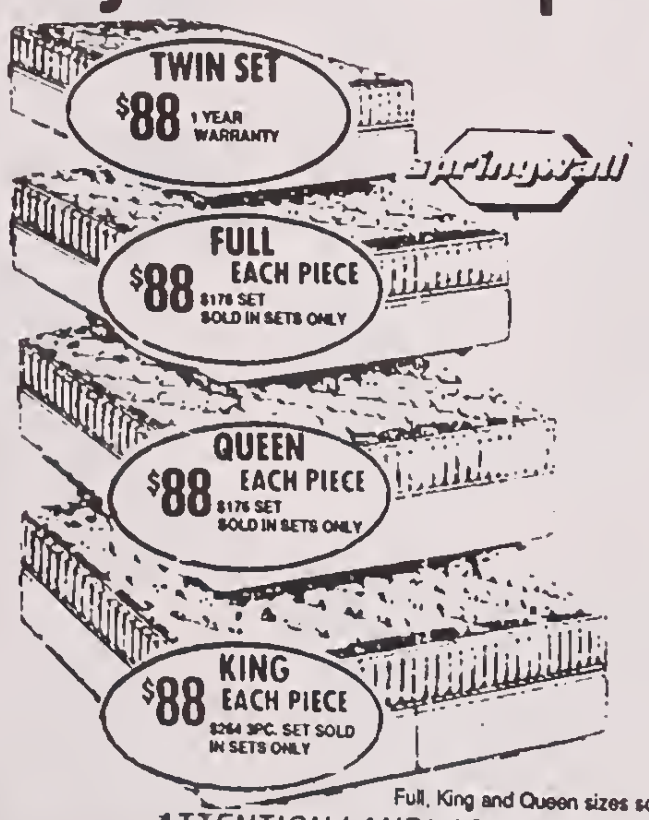

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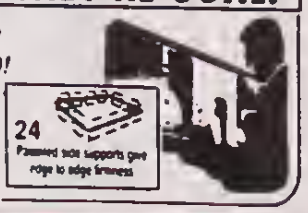

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ESPN Won't Renew Ivy Football Contract

After several years on Puhlic Television, and the last three with ESPN, the Ivy League may find itself without television exposure next fall.

Not surprisingly, ESPN has decided against renewing its contract with members of the Ancient Eight, preferring instead to go with Big 10 games in the 12:30 Saturday time slot. Given the fact that up to four times as many people tune into a Big 10 contest as watch an Ivy match-up, it would be difficult to convince ESPN to do otherwise.

This leaves the Ivy office here in town, which oversees these matters for the eight institutions, working through its syndicator, Trans World International, to try to line up another network hy next fall. The $35,000 per game — or $175,000 for the season — paid hy ESPN belped pay a portion of the expenses of the Ivy office.

Ohviously a season-long contract would be the league's first choice, hut failing that long-shot possihility, the Ivies would hope at least two or three of the season's biggest games might find their way onto television. ESPN has left the door open to that chance.

If any kind of full season schedule of games is negotiated, the league might well have to give up the outdated idea of having all the games chosen weeks ahead of time, and having all eight colleges represented.

As Sports Illustrated said last week, the Ivies are to be congratulated for not bowing to ESPN's suggestion to play Thursday nights for television money, hut trying to force coverage of all eight teams isn't the answer either. If someone is willing to pay money to televise Ivy football, the league should be willing to showcase its best teams in any given week.

It may not be the equality the Ivy likes, but it helps pay its bills.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

northern opponent, St. Lawrence, a little easier than Northeastern and UNH this past weekend.

In two games, the Tigers won the first on Saturday, 3-1, and tied the Sunday contest, 4-4. Mollie Marcoux was the big gun for the Tigers, scoring four times over the weekend, including the 100th goal of her career.

Marcoux tallied three times in Sunday's tie, her last one coming late in the third period to avert a Princeton loss. Neither team could score in the overtime. Other goal scorers for Princeton were Whitney Rogers and Lyndsay Rowan. Shelley Pottorf was in goal for the 1-2-1 Tigers in both games. They open their Ivy season this Wednesday against Yale.

In women's basketball, a pair of free throws hy junior guard Leah Spraragen with 15 seconds remaining, secured a 62-59 win over Bucknell in Lewishurg Saturday afternoon.

Shooting and rehounding well, Princeton jumped out to a 36-17 lead in the first half, and seemed on the way to an easy victory. However, helped by an 11-1 run, the Bisons closed to within 37-28 at the intermission. Using a pressing defense in the second half, the home team continued to narrow the gap all the way down to one point. The Tigers had to hang on for the win.

Julie Brackenridge led all scorers with 19 points, followed by Corneille Burt with 13.

The women's swimming team took another step in defense of its Ivy title, beating Brown in swimming, 170-111. Grace Cornelius led the way with three firsts: the 50 free, the 200 fly, and the 100 fly. In that event, she set a Princeton record with a 56.30 clocking. That will qualify her for the NCAA cbampionships next March. Misa Schreur won the 200 free and the 200 hack.

Hun Girls Begin Defense As Basketball Champions

After two losing seasons, the Hun girls' basketball team rebounded last year with a great season, capturing the Prep "B" state title and reaching the finals of the Mercer County Tournament.

Can the Raiders, who open their season this Wednesday at Villa Walsh, repeat? "We have a little more size. I think we'll score a little more inside, I think we have the talent," said coach Dennis Lepold. What he lacks, be said, is experience in key positions.

Fans will get a chance to see Hun in action when it competes in the Stuart Tournament this weekend.

From last year's fine team, Lepold lost two outstanding players: Bonnie Lepold and Kristi Kungl. Lepold, now playing for Johns Hopkins, averaged 12.5 points a game in scoring 325 points. She was a four-year starter.

A three-year player, Kungl, who is attending Lehigh University, averaged just under ten points a game.

"We lost two key players," said Lepold. "You're talking seven years experience. We have to replace them. At the key positions — guards — we have the talent hut we're still young. We're going to make mistakes early. Playing our first five games away doesn't help."

The key this year, Lepold feels, will be to find another scorer who can hit for double figures to complement junior Becky Jensen and sophomore Allison Williams, who will do the hulk of the scoring this year. Jenson led the team last year with 328 points to nose out Lepold; Williams is an improved player from her freshmen year last year who will score a lot for the Raiders this season, predicts Lepold. Both can alternate between the guard and forward slots.

A scrimmage earlier in the week against Lawrence High, "will let us know what our weaknesses are," says Lepold. In addition to Jenson and Williams he has ten on his varsity squad, plus a freshman, Rukiya Blackwell, who will play a little varsity ball with the goal of grooming her for a starting role next year.

Seniors returning are Liz Soltis, Karen O'Donnell and Nancy Peterson. Juniors are Jensen, Delphine Gaszale, who has good size, says Lepold, and two up from the jayvee team — Susie Markson and Mary Pat McDonald, the latter two guards.

One of five sophomores is center Sarah Shield, the tallest player on the team at 5-11. Others are Williams, Jennifer Pontani, Erica Vogler and Lauren McQuade.

Hate to Predict

"I think we have a good team," offered Lepold, wbo is starting his fourth year. "But I hate to predict. We have a difficult schedule. We've added West Windsor and Hopewell Valley and we're trying to get McCorristin — plus the traditional prep teams. Lawrenceville is always tough. PDS, which had a good team last year ... we split with them.

"How will we react to losing those key players? We have the talent hut we have to find the right mix. We're working on that right now."

One thing he may have to do this year, concluded Lepold, is to turn up the defensive pressure if he fails to come up with the one other scorer be feels he needs. If all the "ifs" fall into place early, the Raiders — and Lepold — should experience a second year in a row to remember.

Eastern Express Team Hosts Holiday Swim Meet

Top swimmers from the East Coast will converge on the Princeton area from December 14 to 16 for the fourth Annual Holiday Classic.

This U.S. Swimming sanctioned meet is sponsored hy the Eastern Express Swim Team, based in Princeton, and promises to be one of the largest and fastest invitational meets in the United States. Some 1,035 swimmers, ages 8 to 18, will compete.

"We're excited about bringing such an outstanding athletic event to the Princeton area," said Todd Kemmerling, coach of the Express. "This meet has grown from a small meet of 125 swimmers three years ago to one of the premier swimming events in the country."

"This year, in addition to the excellent facilities at Trenton State College, we will be using the new DeNunzio pool at Princeton University for all final events," he added. "Seating capacity there is 1100, so there will be plenty of room for spectators."

The meet gets under way at 8:45 a.m. Friday at DeNunzio pool and continues through the evening. On Saturday and Sunday, events are held at both Princeton and Trenton State pools during the day with finals beginning at 5:30 p.m. each day at DeNunzio pool.

Admission is $1.50 per session. Proceeds go to the Eastern Express team with a portion for United States Swimming in preparation for the 1992 Olympic Games.

The Eastern Express Swim Team was founded in 1987 by Kemmerling and has grown from 16 to 85 swimmers who reside in the greater Mercer County area. The team has won acclaim at the local, regional and national levels including

Continued on Next Page

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AIR GLENN: Hun's RaShawne Glenn (24) goes airborn before launching e layup against outstretched arm of Penn Cherter defender, 6-7 Tim Krug. Glenn connected for 16 points, but Hun lost the game, 66-61.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

six Enstern zone age group champions and four nationally ranked age group swimmers.

Swimmers from this nrea to watch includc Gabrielle Devereaux, a resident of Pennington and a freshman at Princeton High School; Francis Franze, a Township resident and a freshman at Princeton High School; Landon Jones, a Borough resident and n sophomorc at Princeton High School; Catherine Preston, n seventh grnder at John Witherspoon Middle School; and Naomi Dunson, Robert Honstein, and Tylcr Potts, all fifth graders at John Witherspoon School; Micaela Shapiro-Shellaby, a fifth grader at Orchard Road School in Montgomery Township; and Hal Wansley, a fourth grader at Princeton Day School.

Hun Is Set to Defend Peddie Tourney Title

What took 17 games to occur last year happened in the first game this season when the Hun School basketball team fell victim to a Penn Charter comeback in the second half Friday and went on to lose its opening game, 66-61. The following day, Hun reversed things and came on in the second half to defeat Rutgers Prep, 68-59.

"A pretty good start. It will get better," promised Hun coach Kevin Long.

Hun will get a chance to work on its inside and low-post game this weekend when it competes again in the eight-team Peddie School Tournament in Hightstown. Hun won the tournament last year, defeating Hill School in the opening round, Dalton Academy in the semi-finals and edging Blair Academy, 47-46, in the championship game. "We're the defending champions; we would like nothing better than to be able to defend it," said Long.

Long noted it is a stronger field this year with the addition of Lawrenceville School. "We might get a chance to avenge our losses to Lawrenceville earlier than we think," he said. Lawrenceville claimed two of the four losses suffered last year by Hun, which finished 29-4. Another newcomer to the tournament this year is Princeton Day School.

Hun will play its opening game on Friday afternoon, probably, snys Long, against Valley Forge Military Academy. The championship game will be held Sunday.

Saturday's game against Rutgers Prep in Somerset was just thc opposite of the opener the night before, observed Long. "We played poorly in the first half and came back to play well in the second." Trailing by four at halftime, Hun rallied to outscore Rutgers, 36-23, as its backcourt tandem of Deon Hames and RaShawne Glenn combined for 45 points, Glenn hitting for 24. Team captoin Mike Williams ndded 11, the only other Raider player in double figures.

"They're not bad. They were definitely ready for us," said Long of the losers, who were paced by former Montgomery High School player Brian Lloyd's game-high 26 points.

For the second time, the Hun backcourt supplied most of the offense. "We have to get something out of our front line people other than Williams," agreed Long. "We need to get something out of Matt." Matt Deering, Hun's 6-6 senior center, a newcomer to the school, was limited to three foul shots against Penn Charter and blanked in the Rutgers win.

"We're not used to being able to feed somebody under the basket," smiled Long. "We've got to try to get the ball down low a little more often. It shows just how much we've been relying on our perimeter shooting."

Big Crowd, Early Lead

Before a sizeable home crowd for its opener Friday night, Hun fell behind 8-4 early on but then staged a comeback to take a 36-24 lead with 1:50 left to play in the half. When Hames opened the second half by canning three of four technical fouls assessed against Quaker coach Brian McMahon for arguing the amount of time left on the clock at the end of the first half, Hun led, 39-28.

In the third period, Hun had trouble penetrating the Penn Charter 2-3 zone and began forcing shots from outside. Led by its 6-7 center Tim Krug, Penn Charter, controlling the boards and getting off two and three shots at a time, had reduced Hun's lead to 48-47 at the start of the final period.

"Wc didn't react well to their zone. We knew it was coming," said Long. "It's something we're going to have to get used to. It took us out of our tempo, and in the second half we weren't able to run our fast break."

A shot and another jumper, both by Krug, gave Penn Charter the lead for good. During a time out, McMahan told his players, "No more easy shots; you guys played great defense this half."

Two long three-point shots that Hames launched from way outside kept Hun in contention. The second, coming with 31 seconds left, brought Hun to within 64-61. But a layup by Charter's Tim Nolan with six seconds to go sealed the outcome.

"I thought we played well except for a couple of stretches of five to six minutes in the second half," commented Long. "I was unhappy with the loss, though, because I felt we played well enough to win. Again, this was the first game of the year and it is going to happen a couple of times until we get everyone working together."

Hames finished with 22 points, including four three-pointers, Glenn added 16 and Williams 11. Long also started junior guard Andy Aldi, who contributed six points, and Deering, who had three. Sophomore Courtney Fitch also had three points.

Penn Charter won its second in a row. Krug had a complete game. Along with his 21 points he had 15 rebounds, three assists and three blocked shots. Nolan and Jay Mabe backed up Krug by scoring 12 points npiece.

New Season Under Way For Hun School Matmen

The Hun School wrestling team will start its new season this Wednesday afternoon when it hosts George School in a 3:30 match. The Raider will be at Rutgers Prep on Tuesday.

George School will be an opening test for Hun. "They're consistently strong," observed Hun coach Jim Nehlig. "They're not a powerhouse like Blair ... they just have a strong wrestling program year after year." In last year's opening meet, George handled Hun 52-24.

Despite the defection of five members from last year's squad who opted not to come out this year, Nehlig, the former wrestling coacb at Pennington School who is starting his third year at Hun, has a squad of 26, some new faces and a new philosopby.

"This year is going to be different," said Nehlig. "We've beefed up the schedule. Whether we do well as a team is important, but I feel it is more important to wrestle good competition."

Last year, explained Nehlig, Hun would have to send its wrestlers out against good teams like Blair and Peddie whose members would have ten or more matches under their belts than Hun had. Nehlig said he hopes to have about 30 matches, including tournaments, for his better wrestlers to compete in.

As usual, Nehlig commented, Hun has a couple of weight

Continued on Next Page

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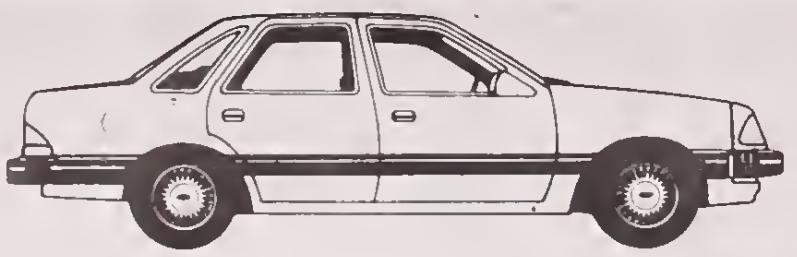

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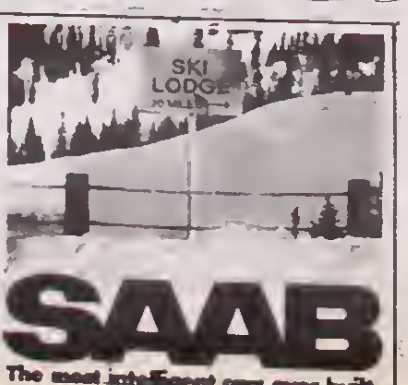

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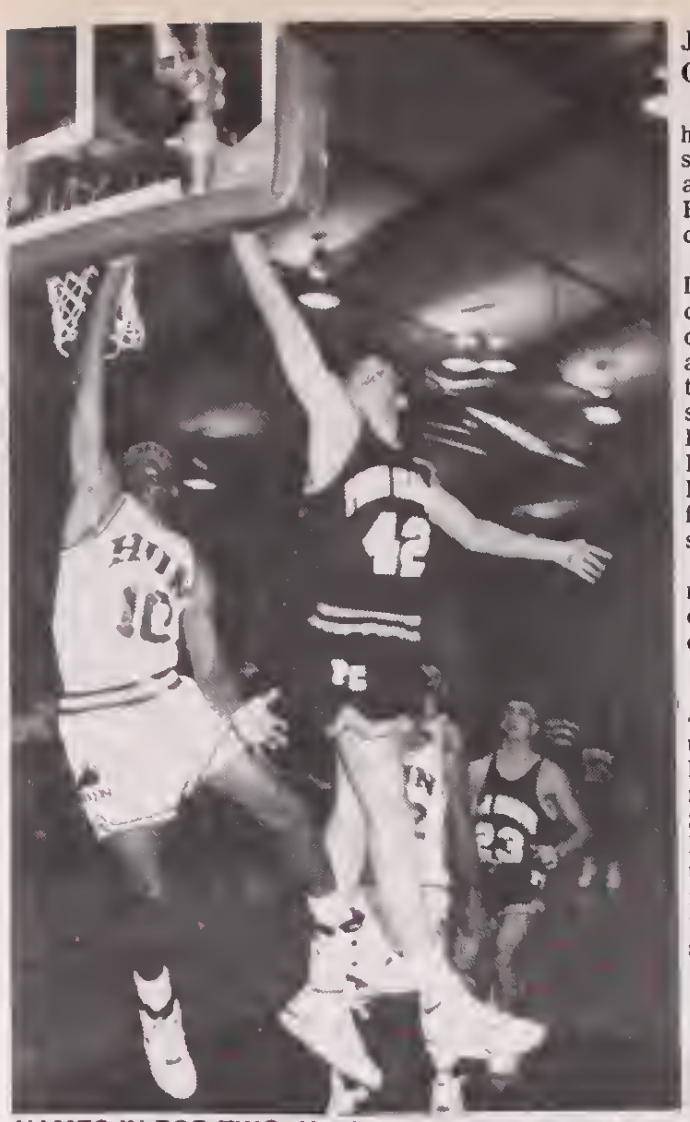

HAMES IN FOR TWO: Hun's 5-9 guard Deon Hames drives in for a layup in Friday's opening game with visiting Penn Charter. The high-scoring junior finished with 22 points — high for the Raiders, who lost to the Quakers, 66-61.

John Hutter New Coach Of PHS Ice Hockey Team

When the Princeton High ice hockey team opens its new season this Wednesday at 4:20 against Steinert at Mercer Rink, it will be guided by a new coach, John Ritter.

Ritter is not a stranger to the Little Tiger players, having coached most of them as coach of the Bantam League for 14- and 15-year-olds in the Princeton Youth Program the last seven or eight years. "Tad, Karsten, Chris, Jared, Alex ... I've coached them all," said Hutter, who adds he is looking forward to coaching the high school team.

The Little Tigers will oppose rival Hopewell Valley on Monday at 7:40 in their second outing at the rink.

From a team that finished 9-4-2 last year, four starters graduated: high scoring Mike Precheur, standout defenseman Russ Levine, goalie Eric Stiff and Andy Bennett. But Hutter welcomes a solid nucleus of seniors and juniors returning, sufficient for him to say, "I think we'll do pretty well this season."

Perennial league powers Notre Dame, Lawrence and Hightstown will be at the top of the tier again, predicts Hutter, "but we hope we can skate with them; we'll find out soon."

The team was not able to get in a scrimmage before the start of the season so the opener with Steinert will be Hutter's first opportunity to see the team in action on the ice. "Our strength is going to be on defense," said Hutter.

That defense will be led by three veterans, seniors Tad Kinchla and Karsten Hilpert and junior Chris Healey. Junior Angus Guberman, who shared the goal-tending duties with Stiff last year, will return in front of the net. He is a good one.

Scoring will come from a front line of junior Jared Bilanin, sophomore Alex Klein and newcomer Jason Battle, a transfer from Lawrenceville School, where he played on the Big Red jayvee team as a sophomore.

Otbers returning include seniors James Bronzan, Dave Bing, Matt Baum, Jordan Crane and Doug Rohrer, juniors Jorge Franco and Josh Novak and sophomore Abel Kahn.

Last year, after fashioning a sparkling 9-2-2 record in regular season play, the Little Tigers ended on a down note when they were upset by Nottingham in the first round of the Mercer County tournament — a team they had routed 9-1 just three games earlier — and were bounced in the first round in the state tournament by Mount Olive. Precheur led the team in scoring with 18 goals but Kinchla tallied nine times from his defensive position, Bilanin netted eight goals and Hilpert, six.

Hutter, who played hockey as a student at Princeton Day School and one year in college, feels he has a lot of leadership on the team and he says he has a lot of confidence in that leadership. He succeeds Howie Rubenstein who coached the team for the past two years.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

classes to fill with wrestlers who lack experience. "The kids would like to have at least a .500 season. We fell short of that last year, but, to me, I'd like to do better in the tournaments.

To get more experience on the mat, Hun will compete for the first time in the Steinert Tournament on December 15. It will host its own Hun School Tournament again in late January and compete in the annual Mercer County and state tourneys in February.

Hun's better wrestlers such as four-year veteran Andy Nelson and newcomer Brian Benfield are going to have a lot of matches, Nehlig promised.

The Raiders had an up and down season last winter, losing their first five matches, coming on to take the next six in a row and then bowing in their final three to finish at 6-8. Nehlig lost his three co-captains, Mark Wyncoop, Alex Whitman and Amir Ettehadieh to graduation, but most of the squad was scheduled to come back. However, five members — Dan Go, Pat Reed, Jon Bernabie, Jason Brosniak and Dave White — decided not to return. "They just don't want to work," commented Nehlig.

Two blue-chip perfomers will lead the team. Nelson is a four-year aggressive veteran on the mat who will compete at 140 or 145 pounds. An outstanding wrestler.

Benfield is a newcomer, a post-graduate student from St. Peters, who won a tournament last year in that area that attracts upwards of 60 schools, said Nehlig.

"He's a good, solid wrestler, an excellent wrestler." Benfield will compete at 171 pounds or may possiblly drop down to 160.

Also back are Kevin Fernandez, who competed at 130 pounds last year; Amit Taylor, 145 pounds; Fernando Tomas, 152 pounds; Mark Shapiro who will battle Tomas for a starting berth, and Todd Taylor, 130. All are working hard, says Nehlig, and looking good. Amit Taylor, reported Nehlig, is really working hard. "It was his first [year wrestling] last year as a junior; be's worked so hard. I have a lot of respect for him. He's definitely improved."

Another newcomer whom Nehlig has high hopes for is underclassman Tucker Bodine, who has an older brother, 19, at Hun who is assisting Nehlig with the program.

"He's tough and strong," said Nehlig of Tucker. "He's a nasty little character; I like him."

Anotber is junior Alex Fredericks who has wrestled before and wbo "is going to help out," said Nehlig. Fredericks will compete at 145 or 152.

Squash Tournament Here This Weekend

Princeton University will host the 13th Annual Invitational Squash Tournament this weekend at Jadwin Gym, featuring a selection of the top 16 intercollegiate players in the country.

Princeton and Harvard have entered four players each. and Yale will enter two. Hope Mackay, the No. 2 seed, Mary Foulk, Mary Belknap and Jen Roos are representing Princeton. Jordanne Fraiberg, Mary Greenhill, No. 4 seed, Stephanie Clark and Daphne Onderdonk are from Harvard; and Berkeley Belknap, No. 1 seed, and Hilary Morris, No. 3 seed, are from Yale. Fraiberg, a freshman from Montreal is not only the present Junior Champion from Canada, but is also the U.S. Junior Champion.

Other participants are Mimi Ells, Amherst; Mercy Carbonell, Brown; Rachel Stark, Dartmouth; Lee Belknap, Franklin & Marshall; Sarab Hammond, Trinity; and Misko Zaman from Vassar. Stark is a Princeton resident and a graduate of Princeton Day School.

The field is wide open as the former cbampions Demer Holleran of Princeton and her sister Jenny of Harvard have both graduated. Play starts at 6 p.m. Friday, and continues on Saturday at 10 a.m. The finals begin at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday morning.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Exchange Club Provides Help for the Homeless

Families who call a Route 1 motel room home have come to look to members of The Exchange Club of Greater Princeton for a reassuring sense that they have not been forgotten. For the mothers and children who make up most of the homeless in the area, club members embody the hope of better times ahead.

Formed a little over a year ago with the express purpose of helping the homeless, the club's 60-some members — mostly from Princeton, Lawrenceville, and Pennington — have initiated an impressive number of projects.

Each Thursday evening, members oversee the distribution of 60 to 75 meals to families living in the Princeton Motor Lodge, Mount's, and the Trenton motel. The meals are obtained from area churches, Rider College, The Lawrenceville School, the Girl Scouts, and the Olive Garden restaurant.

"They live in motels, with no kitchens. They're not even near a neighborhood store," said Ellen Stark, of Princeton, a member of the club. "For us to provide a nourishing meal is of great importance."

The club also runs several weekly recreation and tutoring programs for about 60 homeless school-age children. Tutors come from The Lawrenceville School, Princeton University, and area schools.

Last summer saw a meals program that delivered nutritious breakfasts to the motels, as well as a campership program that resulted in all school-age children attending at least one week of camp — fully inoculated and wearing new sneakers and swimsuits.

When a fire broke out at Sleepy Hollow motel, club members immediately relocated families who were displaced. They also have helped the State Division of Youth and Family Service (DYFS) recruit foster parents for a new program for medically fragile children.

The homeless have been helped to find and furnish apartments, and members have provided individual case work assistance to families.

The need for donations to the DYFS clothing bank has been disseminated by the club, and volunteers work regularly to distribute clothes.

Children's Health Care

Health care is a continuing problem for the homeless. Exchange Club members have addressed this by setting up a committee of health care professionals to ensure that the health needs of the homeless children are adequately met. Transportation from the motels to clinics at Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton is provided. Recently, the club received a grant to fund a public health nurse who will serve the homeless families.

"We try to make sure they get the kind of help they need," said Mrs. Stark. "When they see people care about them, they feel better about themselves. We realize they don't want to be in this situation. They want to work to support their children."

This year's Mother's Day picnic was a grand success, as was last year's Christmas party, where more than 100 children each received three gifts from Santa and were able to choose much-needed clothing.

This year's Christmas party will be held Saturday, December 15, at the Route 206 offices of Bristol Myers-Squibb, where the company will donate a sit-down meal. Right now, club members are collecting toys, books, and warm clothing for distibution at the party.

Gifts should be wrapped and labeled according to sex and age and brought to the Princeton University Volunteer Center on the second floor of Murray-Dodge on the University campus. Monetary donations may be made payable to The Exchange Club of Greater Princeton, P.O. Box 415, Pennington 08534.

The Exchange Club, which Mrs. Stark calls "a wonderful, no-nonsense group," meets the first Wednesday of each month in Carnegie Center. For more information, call Mrs. Stark at 924-0572.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Chief Carnevale

Continued from Page 1

Chief Carnevale's recommendations. "I'm sure we'll have a plan in place by then," he said.

When asked to recall some high momeots in his career, Chief Carnevale said there were too maoy to single out one. A list of accomplishments during his career, in his statement announcing his intentioo to retire, covers three pages — single spaced — more than 120.

His biggest disappointment, be said, was leaving office without having resolved the stabbing murder of 74-year-old Emily Stuart at her home on April 2, 1989. "Am I giving up oo it? The answer is no."

Chief Carnevale joined the departmeot on December 1, 1955. He was promoted to Sergeaot in November, 1961, and to Lieutenant in January, 1968. He succeeded Peter J. McCrohan as Chief in August, 1972, aod the next summer he graduated from thc FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va.

Mike Carnevale was a guard and co-captain of the 1949 Princeton High football team. He retained his interest in the sport and has been a faithful spectator at all the home games of the Princeton University football team. A few weeks ago, as the Tigers lost game after game, he sighed and said, "f guess we'll have to write them off for another year."

An immaculate dresser who favors wool sport jackets and slacks, Chief Carnevale is soft spoken, but in o way that expects compliancc. To some, he could appear humorless but In actuality he has a dry humor that surfaces often. He delights in making wry and mischievous comments when conducting his press conferences on crime octivity cach Tuesday.

But to lhe chogrin of reporters, Chief Carnevole could also be tight-lipped. He consistently refuses to reveal the names of innocent victlms of a crimc or the name of o store that has been robbed. His feeling: to reveal names is to moke the victim suffer twice. He never deviated.

When he declined to onswer a reporter's question on whether he would comment on the recommendations he had made coocerning his successor, the reporter smiled. "I see you're going to remoin the same right up to the end," she said. "ff you had commented, I would have fallen off the chair."

TOWN TOPICS' AOVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want

Chief Michael F. Carnevale

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"I have not been mayor very long," said Mayor Reed in his opening remarks, "and I am sorry I will not have the pleasure to continue for too much longer to enjoy the wonderful service of Chief Carnevale. He has built a magnificent police department for the Borough of Princeton. He has contributed tremendously to making this a safer, secure and thriving community."

Mayor Reed went on to comment about five areas in which he felt Chief Carnevale had made outstanding contributions. "I don't know of anyone more concerned with the constitutional rights of people — all the problems that could happen to police working in o college town. His respect for the right of free speech has been remarkable. Tbere could have been ony number of incidents by those who could have tested the limits of the law, tested the patience of Chief Carnevale.

"He is a first line defender ogainst crimc, of the rights of people and of his own officers."

Mayor Reed next cited the physicol fitness progrom introduced by Chief Carnevale in 1974 that guarontees members of the force will be in good physical shape to perform their duties — another unique feature of the Borough department, he said.

Chief Carnevale estimates that he has probably logged 6,000 miles around the 1.5-mile course that is part of the mandatory program.

The area of community relations, concerns for neighborhoods was next on Mayor Reed's list — the establishmeot of neighborhood crime watehes, the implementation by Chief Carnevale of safe street squads of officers not on normal patrol assigned to walk in neighborhoods that were experiencing problems with drugs aod alcohol. .

"He met with neighbors and established rapport. That rapport with police and citizens has done more to combat crime in Princeton than all the rule-making Council could have done," observed Mayor Reed.

Strong Affirmative Action

Another area where Chief Carnevale has acted with noteworthy success, continued Mayor Reed, is in affirmative action in building his police force. "ft has a good mix: men and women, ethnic and racial.

Continued on Next Page

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These days, everyone proudly lays claim to some ethnic heritage or other. Pity the poor soul whose ancestors came over on the Mayflower and who is reduced to mumbling about cranberries and corn when the conversation turns to the particularly ethnic dishes one's grandmother cooked up.

Jeff Smith provides a great service for all those who wish to cook like their grandmothers, or their grandmothers-in-law, or the grandmothers they might have had if only their ancestors hadn't been so impatient to get here early. Included are "typical" recipes from Armenia to Yugoslavia. The recipes are largely drawn from the cuisine of European immigrants, but not entirely; also included are Cambodian, Cuban, Filipino, Hawaiian, Japanese, Korean, Lebanese, Morrocan, Saudi Arabian, Persian, Thai, and Vietnamese recipes.

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BOOK PRESENTATION: Jonathan Brown, 71 Battle Road, presents a copy of his recent book, "The Golden Age of Painting in Spain," to H.M. Juan Carlos I of Spain. The book will be published here in February, 1991. The Spanish edition, shown in the photo, was presented to the public in a ceremony at the Museo del Prado, Madrid. Dr. Brown is Carroll and Milton Petrie Professor of Fine Arts at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University.

Chief Carnevale

Continued from Preceding Page

It makes the squad that much more effective.

"I think Mike has made great strides in digging in to find good applicants and good candidates. In too many places there is a tendency to hire the first applicant that comes along." The Borough's approach has been to find the best applicant to maintain its standards, Mayor Reed said.

Finally, Mayor Reed praised Chief Carnevale for going outside the department to find money to install a modern computer system. The machines are in place. Information in nine areas in the department from personnel to crimes to modus operandi are instantly retrievable. "He's added one more skill to his roster of skills," said Mayor Reed. He has his own computer and he knows how to use it."

Said Chief Carnevale, "I am most appreciative of the wonderful comments made to me as a police career officer for 35 years."

As he is about to retire, Chief Carnevale remains a man not easy to define. On one hand, neat, proper, dedicated, soft-spoken; on the other hand one who owns and rides a motorcycle. An innovator, who had his patrol cars fixed so they could run on propane gas in case of any gas crisis, yet one who clings to the basic ideals of what a police officer should be and how he should perform. Who, when he became Chief, told his officers, "We have the potential to be second to none in Mercer County ... I expect and will demand the highest degree of integrity and productivity from each of us. I will ask nothing from any of you that I will not demand from myself."

If Chief Carnevale's career could be summed up in one sentence, it would be this: "He believed in the need for effective law enforcment, he provided it and he laid the ground work for a superior department to continue providing it after his departure.

Enjoy your retirement, Mike.

—Pres Eckmeder

Helistop

Continued from Page 1

it, the Township intends to make sure that helicopters use the Princeton Airport, two miles down Route 206 from the Church & Dwight headquarters, and only the Princeton Airport.

For its part, Church & Dwight maintains that having a helistop on its property will provide safe, rapid and reliable transportation for its executives. The company says that the helistop will consist only of a few shielded lights and a wind indicator and that the flight patterns will not be over residential areas.

Helistops are not allowed anywhere in Princeton Township under the zoning laws. As part of the Township's strategy to develop a case to defeat the application, Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer requested that the need for a variance be heard by the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment.

The request was denied by Judge Massin of the Office of Administrative Law, which settles disputes of this kind. However, Judge Massin told Township attorneys that they could appeal his decision. On Monday night, Committee authorized Mr. Schmierer to file the necessary papers for such an appeal.

Mayor Litvack reported to Township Committee Monday night that she and Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand had met with Church & Dwight's attorney as the company requested. Mayor Litvack said they were asked under what conditions would the Township accept a helistop — such as how many times a week. She said she had replied that there were no conditions under which the Township would accept a helistop.

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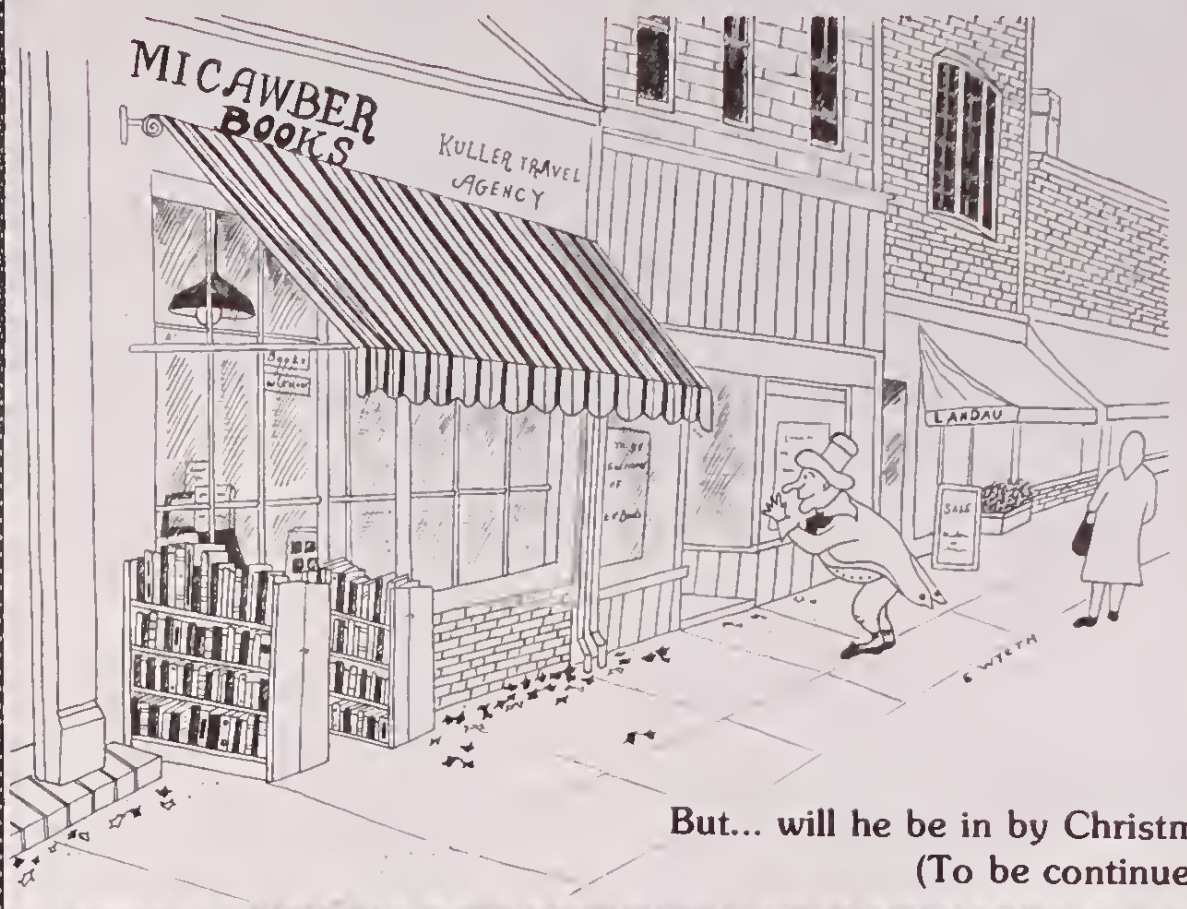

But... will he be in by Christmas?
(To be continued...)

The Public Lectures Committee of Princeton University

is pleased to announce an important and timely lecture to which the general public is cordially invited.

Monday, December 10, 8:00 p.m.
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NEW BOARD MEMBERS of Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area are, from left, Peggy Ballman, Stanley Smoyer, Nancy Grandjean, Barbara Morgan and Harry Baker. Dietrich Meyerhofer is missing from the photo.

PEOPLE *In the News*

Harry L. Winn Jr., formerly of Princeton, has joined UtiliCorp United as senior vice president, finance. He will serve as the company's chief financial officer, a position that has been added to the UtiliCorp management structure, and will have overall responsibility for all finance and accounting activities.

Mr. Winn, 46, previously was both vice president, controller, of Squibb United States, and vice president, treasurer, of Squibb Corporation, Lawrenceville.

Robert V. Kiser, P.E., Princeton Township engineer, has won two Project of the Year Awards from the New Jersey Society of Municipal Engineers for projects related to Turning Basin Park and Cherry Hill Road.

Mr. Kiser was presented the awards by the Society at its annual meeting in Atlantic City. He won the first-place award in the Municipal Recreation Project category for the Turning Basin Park Phase II project.

The second project involved the reconstruction of Cherry Hill Road and included extending the sanitary sewer into an area previously served by malfunctioning septic systems. The project was managed by Gregory Sandusky, technical manager of the Township Engineering Department, and was constructed by Davies Brothers Construction Co. of Freehold. Reconstruction of Cherry Hill Road was 75 percent funded by area developers.

Harry L. Winn Jr.

Mr. Kiser has been Princeton Township engineer for seven years. He lives with his family in Bridgewater.

Prof. **Robert R. Palmer**, Gordon Way, has received Italy's most prestigious prize for a foreign historian, the National Academy of the Lincei 1990 Prize for the Historical Sciences. He is a long-term visitor in the School of Historical Studies of the Institute for Advanced Study. The prize carries with it an award of $150,000. The National Academy of the Lincei is the oldest learned society in Europe.

The National Academy prizes are awarded in a five-year rotation by subject. Each year one international prize is given, with the other five prizes reserved for Italian citizens.

Among Prof. Palmer's many publications, are *The Age of the Democratic Revolution*, Princeton University Press, which received the Bancroft Prize in American History at Columbia University; *A Political History of Europe ond America 1760-1800*; and *A History of the Modern World*, which has had wide circulation and has been translated into seven languages. He has also produced a series of works on the history of education and of universities in Europe and America.

Prof. Palmer joined the faculty at Princeton University in 1936 and remained at Princeton for 27 years. Finding the University library especially rich in materials on the French Revolution, he wrote *Twelve Who Ruled: The Year of the Terror in the French Revolution*, Princeton University Press. This was translated in France almost 50 years later in conjunction with the bicentennial of the French revolution.

Robert R. Palmer

Prof. Palmer went to Washington University in St. Louis in 1963, where be was dean of the faculty of arts and sciences, and in 1969 he became professor of history at Yale University, from which he retired in 1977. Since 1984, he has been affiliated with the Institute for Advanced Study as a long-term visitor, the third person to receive this designation.

Joseph F. Gigliotti, son of Joseph and Sandra Gigliotti, 452 Stockton Street, is an intern in the law office of David R. Garner, Canton, N.Y., this semester. Mr. Gigliotti is a senior English major at St. Lawrence University, Canton.

A 1988 graduate of the Portsmouth Abbey School, he is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and plays intramural hockey.

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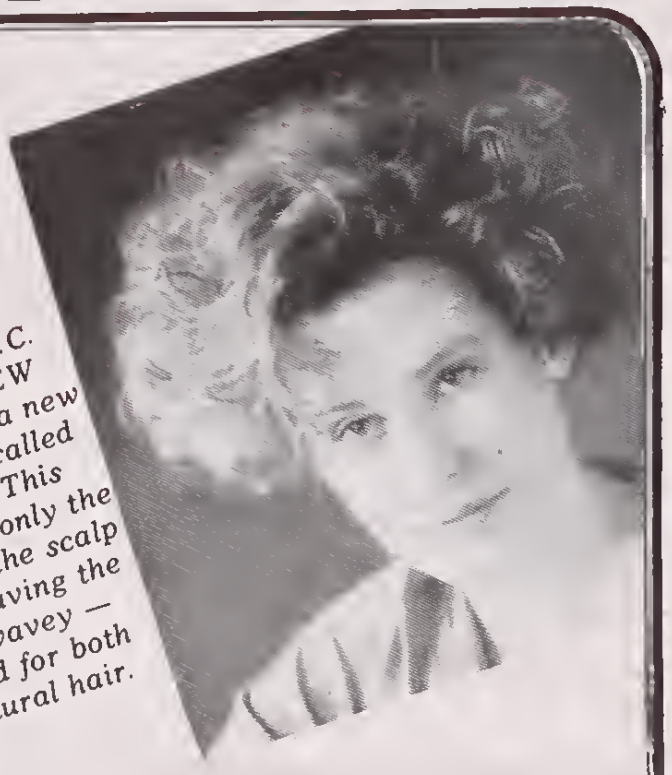

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Library

Continued from Page 1

whether it is sold by the two municipalities or used for a public purpose. A real estate and investment consultant himself who consulted with about a dozen area realtors on the value of the library, he puts the value of the existing library at $3 million, bringing the cost of moving down to $9 million.

Mr. Levine told the governing bodies he has been using the figure of $10 million to renovate the existing library. The actual dollar figure in the report submitted by the citizens advisory committee which be headed is $9.4 million, including the cost of furniture and furnishings ($1.7 million) and $200,000 to upgrade the collection for opening day following the renovation. The construction cost estimate for adding 40,000 square feet to the existing 26,000-square-foot library is $7.7 million in the report.

Using the $10 million figure, it would be less expensive by $1 million to move the library to Epstein's, Mr. Levine told the library trustees on Wednesday. However, the somewhat lower price tag was not the primary factor prompting the majority of the trustees to find the Epstein's option becoming more attractive. As Jacquelyn Thresher, library director, remarked to the governing bodies Thursday, "It is not that we've changed our minds about the desirability of remaining in the center of the town, but the idea that there may not be a solution for 10 years is unacceptable to us."

Library personnel distributed a pros and cons analysis of the two sites at the Thursday meeting. In the Sbopping Center column were factors such as:

USING THEIR EXPERTISE: Garden Club of Princeton members Mary Stabler, left, and Charlotte McLaughlin prepare flower arrangements to be delivered to Merwick for the holidays.

Shapping Center Pros and Cans

• Epstein's is a fairly simple renovation project. There would be no disruption to library service, but there would be additional costs of relocating to a new site;

• Two open floors in a rectangular building provide a better layout than three long and narrow floors in the existing building expanded but limit the opportunity for an architecturally interesting design solution;

• Expansion can be completed in one to two years;

• The move would free up existing building for alternative public use;

• Epstein's is within easy walking distance from Riverside, Littlebrook, John Witherspoon and Princeton High schools (a point disputed by some, and requiring a crossing guard on Harrison Street for safety);

• Epstein's is closer to Redding Circle, Princeton Community Village, Spruce Circle and the Senior Resource Center;

CBD Pros and Cons

Under the column headed existing central business district are listed these factors:

• Complicated construction work with disruption of downtown traffic;

• Opportunity for architecturally interesting design solution;

• Site constraints imply inefficient building layout (three long and narrow floors);

• Perceived parking problem in CBD made worse by library expansion;

• Library services disrupted during construction;

• Expansion will take three to four years;

• Easy access to other downtown activities;

• Easy safe walking distance from Community Park, John Witherspoon, Princeton High School;

• Easy walking distance from Witherspoon neighborhood, and closer to Elm Court.

Ms. Thresher said one factor she could not accurately predict is whether the pattern of use would change from an "urban" pattern in which use is spread out through the day and

Continued on Next Page

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A DOZEN IN A DAY: Princeton Medical Center personnel are wondering if a full moon nine months ago accounte for the 12 birthe on Novamber 5 — 10 of tham occurring within an eight hour nursing shift. The 12 moms and their newborne, from left, standing, are Suzanne Lutz with Josephine Elizabeth Lutz-Rae; Laura Pflug with Jennifer Ashley Pflug; Herlinda Godinez with Stephanie Emperatriz Pisabaj; Barbara Golomb with Sophia Cecile Larmen Golomb; Marilyn Nally and Brittany Francaa Nally; Wendie Lapidus and Carly Leigh Lapidus; Mertha Murphy end John Thomaa Murphy III; Nadia Whita and Darren White; and Elizabeth Mazzeo and Alexandre Merle Mazzeo. Seated are Hongbo Tan and Baby Boy Jing; Margaret Alexander and Thomaa Andrew Alexander; and Marilyn Kay Powel with Charlotte Sydney Shapiro.

Library

Continued from Preceding Page

there is a great deal of weekday use as is the case in the present location, to a "suburban" pattern in which there is little use weekdays and the library is crowded on evenings and weekends. This is the pattern at other libraries in shopping centers, such as the one in East Brunswick, she said.

"But Princeton is not a community that favors night activity," she added. "So we don't know what will happen. But if it does turn out to be a suburban pattern it will mean a change in the way the library is staffed and mean a slight inconvenience to the staff."

"Selling Family Jewels"

Anthony Lunn of Hawthorne Avenue spoke Thursday night against moving the library to the Shopping Center. He said it would be like "selling the family jewels" and asked the elected officials to think about what makes Princeton such a nice town and the reasons why a value of $3 million can be placed on the library building.

Discussion of the Epstein's alternative was only one part of the agenda on Thursday. To open the meeting Ms. Thresher and Susan Annich, president of the trustees, summarized the library's desperate need for more space. "The library appears to be thriving," Ms. Annich stated, "but it can't meet the growing needs of the community for compact discs, for cassettes, for magazines and books.

"It can't offer as much staff assistance as needed. It can't accommodate teenagers or adults who want quiet. There is not enough space for books or staff. We are not thriving; we are surviving."

Nancy Raybin and Katherine Welling of Arthur D. Raybin Associates, the fund-raising consultants hired by the library to do a fund-raising feasibility study, spoke about the process of raising funds in a public-private partnership such as would be used to finance library expansion at either location. They described their firms' services in assessing how much can be raised, organizing a fund-raising campaign and training those who will be doing the soliciting.

Both said that before they can begin interviews to determine how much could be raised privately, the library location issue has to be settled and how much the municipalities are willing to commit to the project has to be determined.

Financial Difficulties

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and other elected officials noted the financial difficulties facing both municipalities because of the loss of state aid to the schools for pensions. Mr. Reed gave some figures for the effect on the Borough tax rate, based on information provided by Ray Roder, school administrator, which were disputed by Mr. Levine, who also obtained figures from Mr. Roder.

It was pointed out that the situation is likely to change, as the Quality of Education Act is amended. "We have to recognize there is going to be uncertainty," Mayor Kate Litvack said.

"The library board is comprised of citizens and taxpayers who are charged with taking care of this institution," Ms. Annich warned. "There are no uncertainties in our mind about the decay of the library. Your and our institution will not survive your uncertainty."

The discussion moved to the parking issue, and the fact that Borough Council has put on the table ways to increase on-street daytime parking, including the possibility of a single-deck garage spanning Spring Street.

Mr. Reed outlined the timetable of bonded indebtedness facing the Borough. Ms. Annich appealed for a small committee to work out financial details so that the library expansion could move forward. Mr. Reed said Council would discuss the whole question at its meeting this Thursday and "let you know," intending to bring this meeting to an end.

However, he and the other officials were prevailed upon to go into closed session with Mr. Levine in order to discuss the financial details of the negotiations with the Shopping Center owners thus far that could not be disclosed in open session.

In open session, it was decided to postpone the financial feasibility study until the location issue could be resolved and the financial implications for the two municipalities studied.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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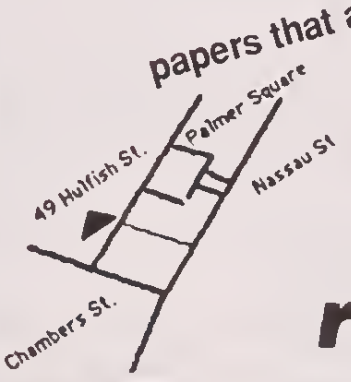

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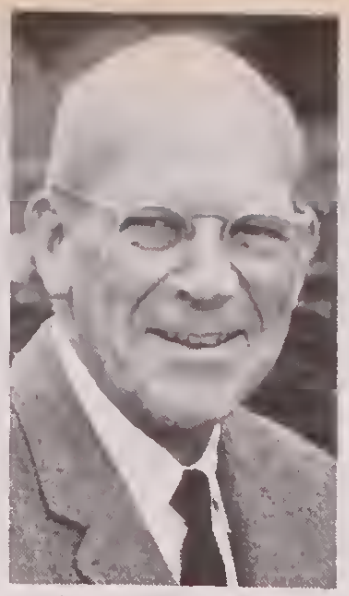
OBITUARIES

Laurence H. Tiihonen, 89, of Lawrenceville, a pioneer in New Jersey independent school athletics and former director of athletics and coach of football and crew at The Lawrenceville School, died November 30 at Princeton Medical Center of pneumonia after a long illness.

Born in New York City, Mr. Tiihonen came to Lawrenceville to teach English in 1928 after receiving his B.A. degree from Columbia University three years earlier. At Columbia be played football and was an outstanding member of the championship crew, rowing on the varsity for three years and serving as captain his senior year.

Until his retirement in 1971, his service to Lawrenceville forged the bonds between generations of Lawrentians and their school. He taught English from 1928 to 1936, was assistant housemaster of the Kennedy House in 1928, master of the Thomas House in 1929, and for the next 24 years, until 1954, served as housemaster of the Raymond House, where he and his wife, Gladys, were the much loved "parents" to hundreds of students.



Laurence H. Tiihonen

In 1928, Mr. Tiihonen became football coach at Lawrenceville, and eight years later was named director of athletics as well. At his retirement as football coach, his record stood at 94-57-17. Similar success came to Lawrenceville's rowers under his years of coaching crew from 1928 to 1945.

Relinquishing his responsibilities as football coach in 1955, be continued as Director of Athletics until 1966, thereupon taking the office of Alumni Secretary, and then as Assistant Alumni Secretary until 1971. In May 1970, the Tiihonen Field, comprising the football field, track, and stands, was formally dedicated to him and to his wife.

He was the founder and first president of the New Jersey Independent Schools Athletic Association. He later became permanent treasurer of the NJISAA, serving until 1966. He had been honored by the N.J. Interscholastic Coaches Association, the N.J. Basketball Referees Association, the Middlesex County Track and Field Officials Association, and was made an honorary member of the N.J. Football Officials Association.

He leaves his wife, the former Gladys Doyle. Burial will be private. A memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The Lawrenceville School, P.O. Box 6125, Lawrenceville 08648.

Ruth N. Dey, 81, of Princeton Junction, died November 28 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Asbury Park, Mrs. Dey lived in Princeton Junction since 1955. She was a life member of Trinity Church, Rocky Hill and a member of the Hopewell Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star and the West Windsor Senior Citizens Club.

Wife of the late Kenneth L. Dey, she is survived by two sons, Austin W. Forward of Richman, Calif., and Donald D. Forward of Knoxville, Tenn.; two daughters, Susan M. Trott and Barbara E. McIntyre, both of Allentown; two brothers, Norman Burton of Orlando, Fla. and Gilbert Dunn of West Palm Beach, Fla.; three sisters, Pat Zuccerilli of Philadelphia, Pa., Jean Figard of Orlando, Fla., and Gloria Tuttle of West Palm Beach, Fla.; 17 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home, the Rev. A. Rugby Auer of Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, officiating. Burial was in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

Thomas McBeth died November 17 at Princeton Medical Center. He was 57 years old and had lived in Princeton for many years.

Born in Sweetwater, Tex., Mr. McBeth graduated from Baylor University, Waco, Tex. in 1954 with a Bachelor of Arts in music and German. Following graduation, he studied the organ with Professor Viederoj at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark from 1955 to 1957.

Mr. McBeth first moved to Princeton when he began work with The New School of Music from 1960 to 1961. He left Princeton in 1962 to teach in Istanbul, Turkey at the Robert School for Girls. he returned to Princeton and was the business manager at The New School of Music from 1965 to 1967, when he founded National Keyboard Arts Association. In 1977 he resigned from National Keyboard Arts Association and began a typesetting and graphics company, Image Graphics of Princeton.

As a professional organist, Mr. McBeth was active in several Princeton churches, including Saint Andrew's Presbyterian Church where he was the Organist and Choir Director for 12 years. His most recent church music participation was at Zion German Lutheran Church in Brooklyn Heights, New York City and at Elberon Memorial Church in Elberon, N.J. He was the organist and choir director at both and also arranged additional concerts and recitals.

Mr. McBeth was a member of The Browning Institute where he had been director for eight years. He was also a member of The Browning Society where he had been the president for four years; both associations are involved with the literary works of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Change In Memorial Service

The memorial service for Governor R. Robinson, who died November 24, has been changed to 7 p.m. Saturday, December 8, at Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

The Rev. Dr. James H. Charlesworth will officiate.

Mr. McBeth is survived by his father, Lloyd McBeth and his father's wife, Mozelle, both of Sweetwater, Tex.; his brother Lloyd Theodore and sister-in-law Gloria of Houston and several nieces and great-nieces.

A burial service was held in Sweetwater on Tuesday, November 20 and a memorial service was held at The Nassau Presbyterian Church on Saturday.

In lieu of flowers, donations should be sent in his memory to The Hyacinth Foundation, 103 Bayard Street, New Brunswick, N.J. 08901.

Patricia C. Diringer, 77, died December 1 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New York City, she lived in Princeton since 1961.

Mrs. Diringer was retired from Princeton University where she had worked as a secretary for 15 years.

Surviving are two sons, William E. Diringer of Trenton and Arthur A. Diringer of Princeton.

A graveside service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, December 5, at Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Ellen B. McKinley of Trinity Church officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. PO Box 529, Princeton 08542. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Alvin Hollander Jr., 65, died December 1 at his home in Princeton after a 10-year battle with cancer.

Mr. Hollander was a former television director who was an avid tennis player.

He is survived by two sons, Alvin III of Great Barrington, Mass., and Edmund Hollander of New York City, and a brother, David Hollander of Catskill, N.Y.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 1 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Community Tennis Program.

Marco Zubar

Marco Zubar, 65, a nationally known artist of steined glass, metal and ceramic pieces, died November 28, 1990 at Pennsylvanie Hospital, Philadelphia.

A native of the Ukraine, Mr. Zubar lived in Princeton from 19S1 to 1955 while he studied architecture on a scholership at Princeton University. He moved to Philadelphie and worked for five yeers es a designer for a church architectural firm before opening his own studio in 19S9. His work can be seen in religious buildings ecross the country.

He is survived by e deughter, Nadya Marat Zubar, of Philadelphia, and e son, Mir Maret Lada-Zuber of Toronto, Ontario.

A religious service will be held Thursday, December 6, at 7 at Nasevich Funeral Home, 109 E. Tabor Rd., Philadelphie. A funeral is scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday at Nasevich. Interment will follow at St. Andrews Ukrainian Orthodox Church end Cemetery in South Bound Brook, N.J.

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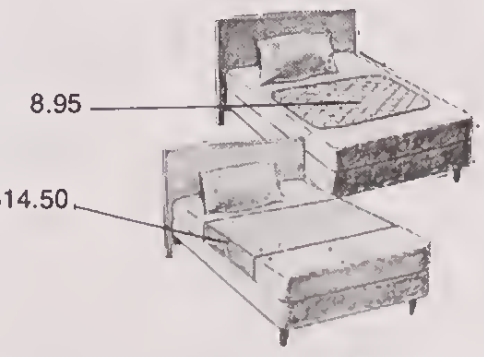

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RELIGION

Christian Drama Group To Present Original Play

The Princeton Christian Repertory, under the direction of Jason Constantine, will present an original one-act play entitled *A Miraculous Night* Sunday at 6:30, at the Westerly Road Church. A hotel on Christmas Eve and a series of dreams provide the backdrop for the characters to recognize the true meaning of Christmas.

This show marks the fifth major production for the PCR. The company's repertoire includes many shorter works that have been presented both on and off the Princeton University campus.

Author and director Constantine is in his third year of study of English literature and theater at Princeton University. He trained for nine years at the South Coast Repertory Theater in Orange County, Calif. In 1988, his final year at South Coast, the theater won the Tony Award for Best Regional Theater. The 1989 Princeton University Drama Festival brought Mr. Constantine a Best Actor Award, and he is currently appearing as Henry in Shakespeare's *Henry IV* on campus.

The PCR consists of Princeton University undergraduates, graduate students, and alumni, as well as students from Westminster Choir College. The cast includes Rodney Erwin, Tom Giles, Dee Hausman, Douglas Hsu, Helen Kim, Jeffrey Oraker, John Reynders, Kenny Rudd, Lucy Tay, and Franklin Yau. Tina Oh serves as stage manager.

Admission is free, but seating is limited. An informal cafe will follow the performance. Nursery will be provided during both the play and cafe.

For further information, call the church office at 924-3816.

PRINCETON CHRISTIAN REPERTORY members are, from left, Jeffrey Oraker, Rodney Erwin, Helen Kim, Douglas Hsu, Lucy Tay, Dee Hausman, John Reynders, Kenny Rudd, Tom Giles snd Frsnklin Yau.

Bulletin Notes

The Adult Choir at Nassau **Presbyterian Church** will sing Handel's *Messiah* Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia will accompany the choir. Richard Webb will be on the continuo, and the soloists will be Sue Ellen Page, Lindsey Christiansen, David Honore and Charles Austin.

The 9:30 a.m. service at Nassau Church will include preaching and special music sung by the Bach choir. Following the 11 a.m. service there will be an all-congregation Advent Brunch at which the Bach choir will sing again. The cost is $4 for adults and $3 for children, and participants will be asked to consider a contribution to the church's Trenton Ministries.

The Rev. W. Bradford Greeley, minister of the Main Line Unitarian Church in Devon, Pa., will give a sermon entitled "Cops and Robbers" Sunday at 10 at the **Unitarian Church.** Music will be provided by Mimi Tuschak, pianist. A coffee hour follows the service, and brunch is served in the Founders Room. The Women's Alliance of the church will offer its Holiday Boutique and Greens sale in the Robinson lounge following the service.

William Stoltzfus, Princeton resident and former ambassador to Kuwait, will speak Sunday at 9:30 in the Assembly Room of Nassau **Presbyterian Church,** giving a personal perspective on the events in the Persian Gulf. Joining him will be Wafa Abdelati of the Woodrow Wilson School, who was born in Kuwait and is an Egyptian citizen.

The talk is part of the church's adult education activities. Also on Sunday, Theodore Gill will continue his discussion and demonstration of the way artists — poets, playwrights, painters, sculptors and musicians — have responded to the birth of Jesus. The discussion takes place in the music room, starting at 9:30 and continues on December 16 and 23, same time, same place.

In Room 202, Carole Messersmith, Dudley Carlson and Carol Wehrheim will discuss books for children and youth this Sunday, December 16 and 23.

The Stewardesses of **Mt. Pisgah AME Church** will hold a chicken dinner Sunday from 1 to 4. The donation is $7 for adults and $5 for children under 10.

The Rev. Dr. Douglas J. Brouwer, pastor of the **Hopewell Presbyterian Church** will preach Sunday at 9 on the topic, "Advent as Vulnerability — Learning to Receive," the second in a special advent series.

At the 11:15 service, the Sanctuary Choir, under the direction of Elem Eley, will present a service of lessons and carols. Church members are being invited to stay for both services in order to take part in this annual choral event, and members of the community are invited to participate.

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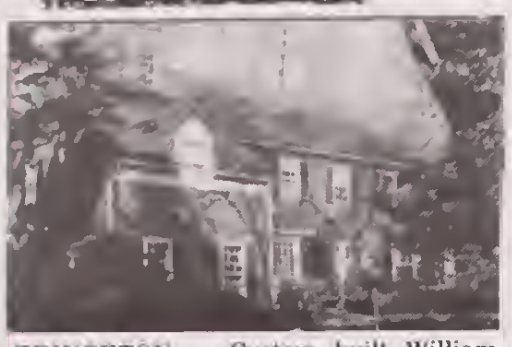

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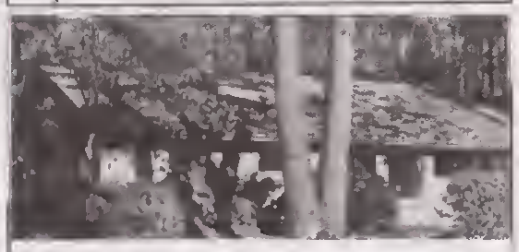

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REALTOR

SUBDIVISION FOR SALE — all approvals — 6 lots, 3 acres each. Rolling, partially wooded and treed land. Property adjacent to E.T.S. Princeton address, Lawrence Twp.

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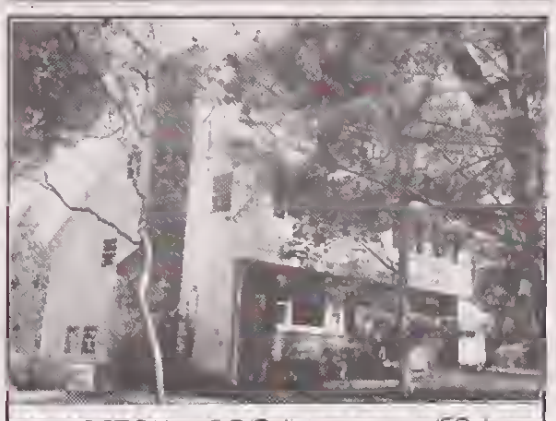
HOP ON NY BUS or cross street to Princeton's Riverside School. Private balcony. **$385,000**

CHARMING COL. IN WOODED SETTING — 3 B/R, 2½ baths, in-ground pool, 2-plus acres. **$295,000**

PRINCETON — Reconstruction underway. New roof, new siding, new insulation, new windows, new kitchen, new baths, etc. **$260,000**

ESTATE-LIKE SETTING — main house and cottage, almost 2 acres. Princeton Twsp. **$279,500**



PRINCETON — 5 B/R, living room w/FP, large family room, wooded lot, cul-de-sac. **Only $285,000**

GORGEOUS PRIVATE SETTING — 4.7 acres, 4 plus B/Rs — 3 level deck with pool and spa. Lawrence. **$749,000**

BEAUTIFUL IN-TOWN VICTORIAN — 3 apts. Easily reconverted to one-family. Princeton Boro. **$270,000**

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BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED VICTORIAN — Princeton. Tremendous character, charm & detail. **$335,000**

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RENTALS

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Princeton: Two bedroom, two bath corner apartment. Huge square living room-dining room, fully equipped kitchen. Separate laundry room and storage. Outdoor balcony-terrace, all with a marvelous Southern exposure. In building parking, full elevator service. Available January 1, 1991. $1,550 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Completely renovated 19th-century Victorian house. First floor consists of living room with fireplace, separate dining room, completely new window-wrapped kitchen, powder room and study. Second floor has a master bedroom with its own new bath, two other bedrooms and bath. Central air and garage. Available immediately. $2,000 per month plus utilities. Also for sale for $335,000.

Princeton: Contemporary colonial on 2+ wooded acres. Private master suite plus 3/4 large family bedrooms, 3 full baths. Prime Princeton Township location. $2,500 per month plus utilities. Available immediately. Also for sale at $685,000.

Lawrenceville: 4 Bedroom split level, living room, dining room, kitchen and two and one-half baths. One car garage. Nice neighborhood. $1,050 per month plus utilities. Available November 1st.

Princeton: Living room, dining area, kitchen, study, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. $990 per month plus utilities. Available immediately for 9 to 10 months.

Princeton: Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and 2½ baths. Two car garage. $1,750 per month plus utilities. Available January 1, 1991.

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AIRLINE TICKET: January 18, 1991 Denver to Philadelphia. $130. Call 466-1090. 11-28-3t

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PARKING IN PRINCETON BOROUGH: 25 Wiggins Street, $45 per month. 86 Spruce Street, $35 per month. Call 921-9574. 11-28-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Borough, Spruce Street. One bedroom, living room, eat-in kitchen, bath, newly renovated, sunny, walk to Nassau Street and stores. Modernized to latest code, intercom apartment building. $815 per month, heat and parking included. Available January 1, 1991. Call 921-9574. 11-28-3t

FOR SALE: '80 CHEVROLET CITATION excellent for local transportation. $475. Please call 921-1757, leave message. 11-28-3t

RECENT ACQUISITIONS: Applewood 18th-century N.J. Chippendale Pembroke drop-leaf with cross stretchers, 18th-century Queen Anne flat top highboy; 18th-century Flame Birch Chippendale 4-drawer chest, 2 mahogany Georgian slant-top desks, pine schoolmaster's desk with turned legs and button feet, 2 pairs of N.J. chairs with original decoration, mahogany early Sheraton drop-leaf table; cherry 4-drawer chest with tiger maple inlay, papier mache tray coffee table, 2 tall case clocks, love seat with satinwood inlay end cane back, 2-drawer stand with tiger maple drawer fronts, mahogany Hepplewhite server, pair of mahogany small corner cupboards, mahogeny pie crust tea table with ball and claw feet, cherry drop-leaf table, mahogany Georgian tilt-top breakfast table with shaped pedestal; inlaid one-drawer stand, Philadelphia mahogany game table with birdseye maple inlay, upholstered rocker; Martha Washington open armchair, prints, Howard Russell Butler pastel and oil paintings, several occasional tables, mirrors, porcelain, silver, bress, tiger maple standing shaving mirror; wig stand, Rose Medallion punch bowl, jade screens, and much more. Field Antiques, 49 Stele Road, Princeton. Call today for appointment. 921-0303. 11-28-3t

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YOU ARE INVITED to the GUND stuffed animal toy sale. When? December 8, 1990, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Where? 5 Steele Drive, Princeton Junction (across from Van Ness Park and Grovers Mill Pond.) 587-9843. "A Holiday Gift of Softness and Joy."

SIDE-BY-SIDE G.E. REFRIGERATOR/ Freezer, perfect condition, not a scratch. Includes use and care book. $350. Call 921-1968.

NOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton large home — Riverside. Four bedrooms, two baths, finished basement. Short term O.K. No pets. $2,200 per month unfurnished. $2,500 furnished. Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc. 609-924-4677.

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YOUND EUROPEAN WOMAN seeks daytime housecleaning job. Please call after 5 p.m. 921-9264.

RUOS — RUGS — RUGS — Big and cheep. Saturday, December 8, 9 a.m., rain or shine. 19 Linden Lane, Princeton. 924-3753.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Princeton, Wiggins Street. Spacious one bedroom, living room, kitchen, in Victorian house. $925 month includes heat and water. Available now. Linden Lane, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, basement and garage. $825 month plus utilities. Available January 1991. Weinberg Management Corp., Broker 924-8535.

NEWARK TO SEATTLE one-way, nonstop air ticket, December 20, 1990. $220 or best offer. (609) 683-5209.

NAVE THREE FRONT ROW tickets to "A Christmas Carol" at McCarter Theatre Seturday, Dec. 22, 7:30 p.m. For sale at slight discount. Call 924-6064.

NI RISER BED. Sleeps two. One mattress included. $40. Call 921-6614.

PRINCETON — Linden Lane duplex. Live in one unit, lease the other. Full basement and garege, borders Choir College. $249,000. Weinberg Management Corp., Broker. 924-8535.

FOR RENT: Furnished studio apartment, private entrance, private bath, kitchen facilities. No pets. Non smoking single. $425 per month including utilities. 921-9164.

PRINCETON BOROUGN: Investment property (2 apartments) or live in one, rent the other. Separate entrances and basement arees, 2-car delached garege. Location: 103 Linden Lane. Price $270,000. Contact owner 609-924-4345. 11-7-8t

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UNIQUE PRINCETON HOUSE SALE by R. Harris Block — Submit your best bids — everything must go! Perfect Christmas gifts and decorations, antiques, bric-a-brac, linens, kitchen equipment, sailboard, etc. Several furniture items. Cash only. 6 Dber Road, Thursday, December 6, 10-4 p.m.

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Come to The Orawing Room
and view lovely 19th-Century English Watercolors and Drawings, modestly priced. Laune Vance Johnson presents her 22nd Annual Christmas Exhibition every day, December 10th through December 16th, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

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And do bring your friends!

P.S. A select collection of small antique accessories as well.
11-28-2t

ANNUAL BOY SCOUT CNRISTMAS TREE SALE: Now until December 24. Palmer Square · Hullish Street. Balsams, Fraser Firs, Scotch Pines, Wreaths, Roping, Greens. Pecans for Holiday baking. Daily 3-6 p.m., Sat. 9-6; Sun. 2-5. Freshest, cheapest in town. 12-5-3t

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$750,000

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PROSPECT AVENUE

Gracious home in a wonderful location. Beginning at the spacious entrance to the comfortable living room with fireplace and formal dining room. It is apparent this is a very livable house. Coupled with this is a cozy family room, enclosed breezeway, two car garage on a lovely lot only a short walk to the University and the Riverside School. **$350,000**

ARMOUR ROAD

This beautifully built brick Williamsburg story and a half Colonial is most conveniently located within walking distance of town and University and just a step from New York and local buses. A vestibule and wide entry hall lead to a large living room with fireplace and south facing bay window, separate formal dining room, cozy panelled study with lots of bookshelves, powder room, efficient kitchen and large store room for expansion. Upstairs a master bedroom with its own large tile bath, two other bedrooms and tile bath. Screened porch, attached garage, slate roof, and central air. All sited on a lovely half acre with mature shade trees, a box garden, and spacious lawn areas. **$468,000**

WINANT ROAD

Beautiful Princeton Township neighborhood. Mostly one floor brick house, living room w/fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus large bedroom upstairs. 7/10 of an acre lot w/lovely lawn areas and shade trees. **$395,000**

SHADY BROOK AREA

This neat and tidy split-level has just been painted inside and out and is ready for immediate occupancy. Entry way, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast space. Small porch and powder room. Upstairs, a master bedroom 11'5x18 with its own bath plus two other bedrooms and bath. Full water-proofed basement, two car garage. A screened porch overlooking an exceptionally beautiful lot with mature shade trees, lawn area and flowering shrubs. **$275,000**

THE VIEW FROM THE SOUTH

In this prime Township location on North Road surrounded by million dollar properties an exquisite decorator's house with every imaginable plus. Ample front hall, beautifully proportioned living room with fireplace and doors to the brick terrace, adjoining formal dining room, updated kitchen with imported tile counter and comfortable family room with skylights and Mexican tile floor. Beautiful new master bedroom suite with cathedral ceiling, its own jacuzzi bath and dressing room; plus two other bedrooms and bath, all on the first floor. Upstairs, two more bedrooms and bath for a total of five bedrooms and three baths. Full finished basement, two-car garage. Central air. All sited on almost three private South facing acres with a myriad of dogwoods, flowering shrubs, etc. plus brick terraces and a swimming pool. **Fairly priced at... $795,000**

QUIET WESTERN BOROUGH STREET

Light and airy contemporary boasting a comfortable floor plan. Recently renovated — new roof, thermopane windows, central air conditioning and bath. Recent kitchen. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths. Lovely patio and garden with mature trees and shrubs. This house is a must see! **$525,000**

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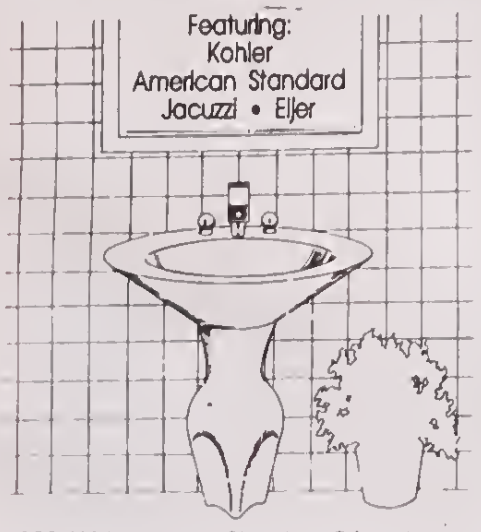

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DINING ROOM TABLE for sale Solid cherry, Queen Anne style, 48" round with 2 additional leaves Perfect condition. $650 or best offer. 924-1991.11-21-3t

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent in Princeton. very quiet neighborhood with parking facility Private entrance, private bath. Prefer nonsmoking person. Call 921-2608 11-21-3t

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OFFICE FOR RENT: Center of town Victorian, furnished, bay windows to floor, French doors to small garden, Gagenau efficiency kitchen, antiques, parking, $445 plus utilities. (609) 921-6387. 11-21-3t

1985 MERCURY COUGAR: V-8, full-power, blue, very clean. Asking $6900 Call 883-1934 11-28-2t

JUNIOR BED: 65" x 32" with frame, mattress & matching bookshelves. Excellent condition. For sale at $150. Also for sale — folding bed and corner sofa. 921-3505 after 6:30 p.m. 11-28-2t

PRINCETON: ROOM FOR RENT in shared house, January. Includes dining and living room, large equipped kitchen, full bathroom, washer/dryer, ample safe parking. Rent $310/month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 258-4108 days, or 683-9159 evenings Ask for Brian or Kat 11-28-2t

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Call us about our young cats.

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PRINCETON: LOVELY, BRIGHT Cape home in Princeton, in excellent condition. Exceptionally well located, easy walk to schools, shops Double lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refinished hardwood floors, fireplace, modern kitchen Full basement with large utility room, 2 car garage, spacious enclosed breezeway Great buy $235,000 Call (609) 921-8091 or (609) 243-2769.12-5-2t

ROOM FOR RENT: Princeton Borough. Room in lovely bright private home. Included are kitchen privileges, use of piano, laundry, bicycle avail., separate phone line. Walk to University and Princeton Shopping Center (Non-smoker, please.) $400 plus utilities. 683-8198

NASSAU STREET FOR RENT; CBD, prime visibility for retail, food, service business. 800 sq. ft. Call 466-3344.12-5-4t

ROOM WANTED IN EXCHANGE for work by qualified lady offering housework, ironing, etc for a room in Princeton. Has references. Please call 609-921-2643

SWISS GRADUATE STUDENT seeks 3½-, 4½-, 5½-, 6½-, 7½-, 9-year-olds for study of gifted children. 201-985-8227 or 201-937-7699

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FARMHOUSE TO SHARE - Nonsmoking individual to share 3 bedroom farmhouse situated on over 10 acres. Kitchen, living room, sun deck, woodstoves 10 minutes to Nassau Street. $400/month plus share of utilities. Call 466-4755.

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED by Princeton woman. No child care. Experienced, with references. Please leave a message. 201-359-6486.

FOR SALE: 1988 MAXI PUCH Moped. Used only one year. In excellent condition $200. Used Stanley garage opener, $20. Call 924-4891, evening or leave message.

FRENCH LESSONS: By native teacher, for anyone who wants to learn or practice French. Moderate price. Please call Beatrice, 201-249-2270 (office) or 609-799-3102 (home).

CHARMING SPACIDUS 2 bedroom apartment across from Lawrenceville School in Lawrenceville. Entire ground floor Rent $595 with parking Available Jan 1, 1991. 924-7139.

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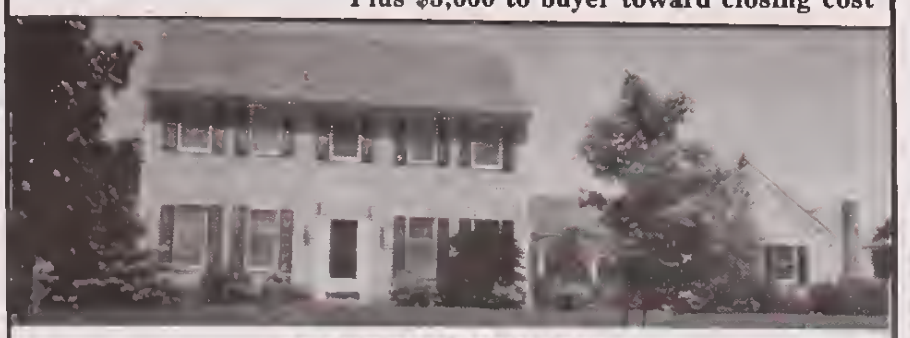

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PRINCETON — Close to campus and town — a most popular location... 4 bedrooms. **$350,000**

WESTERN SECTION PRINCETON... lovely house, lovely lot with private back yard...**$495,000**

ELEGANT NEW HOME in Princeton... lavish features and a wonderful location... **$939,000**

OUTSTANDING COLONIAL in Princeton, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, in-ground pool...**$549,000**

IN LAWRENCE a wonderful value... spectacular Florida room, style and convenience. A bargain at... **$280,000**

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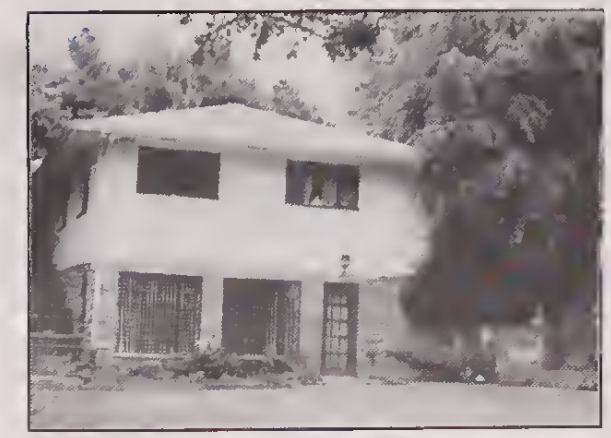
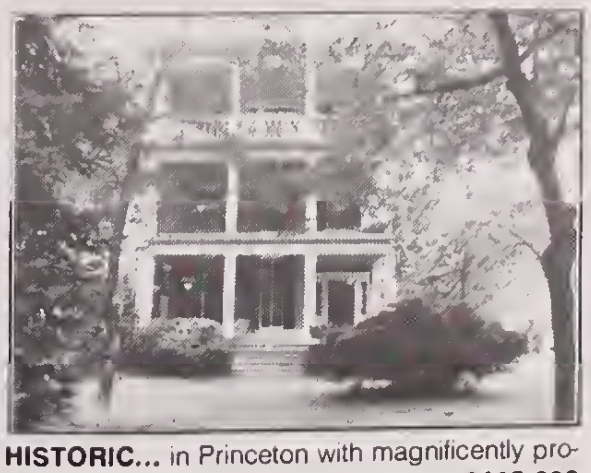


SPECIAL PROPERTY with beautiful views, garage apartment in Franklin Township... **$250,000**

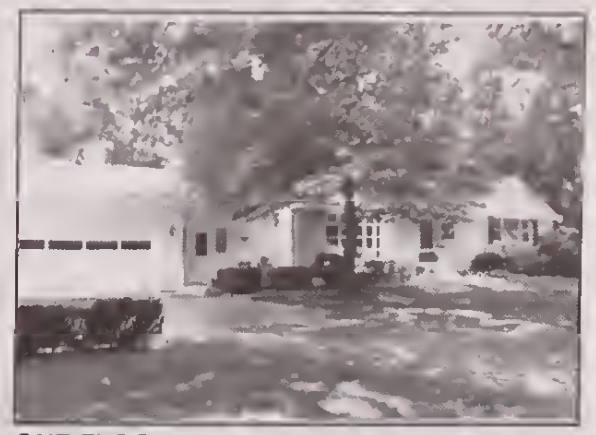
ON A QUIET STREET IN KINGSTON... 4 bedrooms... adorable... **$209,000**

FOR SALE OR RENT in Princeton... fireplace, reasonably priced at... **$219,000**



HISTORIC... in Princeton with magnificently proportioned rooms... **$495,000**

STATELY FEDERAL in the Village of Lawrence... classic good looks, 7 bedrooms... **$750,000**



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Second floor Co-op in The Orchards that overlooks grassy courtyard on the front. Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen with breakfast area, living room & dining room combination — A Must See!! **Asking $39,500**

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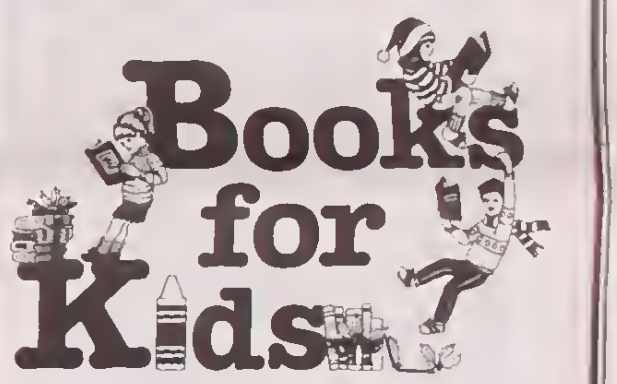
An 8-room house plus an extra lot for building or subdividing in downtown Princeton. A great investment. $158,000. PRN588 - 609-921-1411.



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PRINCETON BOROUGH

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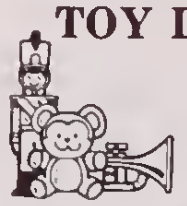

Come visit Santa on Saturday, December 8th and help him to fill the stockings of less fortunate children by bringing a toy for Santa's sack.

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350 Nassau Street

When: Saturday,
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Please Bring: A wrapped gift marked for a boy or girl and child's age.

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